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#### REJOICE AND FIGHT AT THE SAME TIME; SEVERAL SHOT BY FLYING BULLETS

CELEBRATIONS OVER DIAZ' PRO-POBED RESIGNATION FOL-LOWED BY SHARP SKIRMISHING.

International Immigration Station Hit by Bullets From the Insurgent Riffes at El Paso—Fighting In Lower California.

Est Associated Pages.]

Est Page, Texas, May 8.—An Associated Pross dispatch from Mexico City announcing the Intention of President Diaz to resign has changed the situation from one of great gravity to one of feative hilarity.

Today members of the Madero family sent messages to Diaz telling him what a fine man they think he is and how he saved his country.

Negotiations have been begun for another armistice with Gen. Navarro, as well as the resumption of the peace [BT ABROCIATED PARSE.]

us well as the resumption of the peace conference.
The unanimous opinion of represen-

tatives of the warring factions is that complete tranquility for Mexico is now in sight. One Man Shot.

Antonio Gardie, a Moxican watching to fight near the United States Imine nigration station, was struck in the head by a built, a Moxican woman was hit on the arm, and several builets struck the Immigration station. ..

in Lower California.

San Diego, Cal. May 8.—Fighting began in carnest this morning in the thom. The robal bullets entered Ti-

Madero Pigaudi. [ht united rassa.]

El Paso, May 8.—Madera, insurgent today declared himself well pleased with the announcement of Diaz that he will retire when peace is restored.

Luis Hernandez was shot in the log white standing on the American bank of the river. Carcia, who was shot in the head is dead. At one o'clock Madero and Navarro had agreed on ar-mistice for peace negotiations be renumed late today .

Means Peace. Dr. Gomez, peace envoy of the insurgents, declared the amenifesto шедда реастwill come immediately.

Congratulate Madero. Hoveral insurgent bands were early

Impression is that Maderos orders have been disregarded and an engage-ment is imminent, People crowded on the roofs and hours tops in 121 Paso to watch the fighting.

warth of gold new in the States subtreasury is the property of he represents. Prosident Diaz of Mexico. . No competi-

#### WILL SELECT ONE OF THREE SITES

Board of Control May Decide to Accept Site for New Home for Feeble-minded This · Week

[SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

Madlaon, Wis., May 8,-The selection of sites for the new state home for the feeble-minded has now mar rowed down to three, and a choice may be made this week when the board will most to consider the ques tion. The three favored locations are said to be near Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. The only remaining data necessary in forming the selection are the reports of experts on soil and other physical propositions affecting the

The project calls for a site of from 600 to 1,000 acres, for which a maximum price of \$100,000 has been fixed. A bill now infore the legislature pro poses to appropriate \$250,000 for the creation of the institution.

It is believed that Fond du Lac will land the plum.

The old board inspected over

dozen sites, and the present board made an exhaustive investigation of

#### **GOVERNOR HAS NOT** INDICATED CHOICE

THE THE TO THE GAZETTEL

Madison, Wis., May 8.—Cov. Gevern, has use yet indicated his plans regarding the appointment of a commissioner of the Wisconsin grain and warehouse commission at Superior to fill the position now held by II. A. Johnson. It has been generally be Johnson. It has been generally be-lieved that Mr. Johnson would be re-appointed, and that the appointment that not been made before is thought to be due to a desire on the executive's part to wait until the legislature ad-tention and thus avoid a lat of neilitijourns and thus avoid a lot of politiem wranging, and personal antaged ism. There was some opposition to Johnson's appointment by grain buy- or shecause of his rigorous methods in the inspection of grain. Johnson's march arm over Bull itun hat food and all but crushed by the rebols for the inspection of grain. Johnson's march arm over Bull itun hat food and all but crushed by the rebols for the supplies where the supplies were the supplies and the supplies where the supplies were supplied to the supplies were supplied to supplies and supplies are short of the supplies were supplied to supplies and supplies are short of the supplies are short of

#### DEMMIES DETERMINE TO DELVE IN DOINGS OF LARGE COMPANIES

Democratic Leaders in House Have Fixed on Plan to Probe Affairs of Steel and Woolen Combines.

Washington, D. C., May 8,-Under the microscope of inquiry, the demo-cratic leaders of the house have deermined to scrutinize two of the world's greatest industrial combina-SITUATION IS WARLIKE probe is expected to pass the house within a week. Representative Fran-cle of Ohio has secured an agreement from the leaders for early consideration of his wool probe resolution. Stanley of Kentucky, who practical

ly has been agreed upon for chairman of the committee that will probe the steel corporation and Francis, author of the wool resolution, have prepared he following statements for the United Press:

The inquiry assured by the favorble report of the rules committee on the resolution to investigate the United States steel corporation and its allied interests in railreads, banks and coal companies will be the most important and far reaching over instituted by congress. It will be prose-cuted fairly, but with a careful view to setting before congress and the people every questionable operation of the big combinations. There is a widespread feeling throughout the country that the operations of these combinations are especially hurtful to general prespecity; that they act as a drag and an incubus on legitimate business. In the year 1903 the Steel trust received \$162,345,000 net profit, secured to it by tariff schedules, and more than it would have received had it sold to the American consumer at the same price it received in foreign markets. One hundred and sixty-two million deliars is an appalling sum to negan in carnest this morning in the vicinity of Tijiana in lower Califor, and do the robels advanced and do tachments of Fodorals wont to meet them. The robet bullets entered the rapted, perhaps It was money well

spent.
The groutest crime of the stool trust is its crucifixion of labor, its degradation, its cold and inhuman pliforing of its own employes.

BY REP. W. K. FRANCIS.

The resolution introduced by me it the house will, if acted on favorably in my judgment, enable—the govern ment to suppress one of the most atroclous trusts in the country and expose one of the most gigantic hum-bugs in the business world today. Not only is the wool grower op-

posed by the climination of all com-petition for the purchase of his wool, but the price paid by the consumer of all woolen products is controlled absorbutely by this grounds combination.

att woolen products is controlled absolutely by this gigantic combination.
This aggregation, known as the American Woolen company, is capitalized at \$45,000,000 and is composed of the controlled and the Hoveral insurgent bands were early today seremading Madero and colebrating the news of the Diaz message. Shois exchanged by Federal and insurrectos outposts today. The Federal Wooden company, is capitalized at \$69,000,000 and is composed to twenty-five or thirty mills, seattered throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania. The corporation exists in palpable violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. For some word in the country was attack. have inbored under the bellef that the lowering or raising of the tariff of wool controlled the price of the pro-

Since the advent of this wool trus Diaz Has Money.

New York, May 8.—A Wall street into districts and in each district only rumor has it that ten million dollars one buyer appears and the price he rumor has roll new in the United offers is dictated wholly by the trust

he represents.

No competition now exists in any branch of this industry, and no matter what is done regarding the tariff, the prices paid for raw material, as well as the prices asked for the fine is in response to a demend from Southshed product, will not be affected profunctive to see what a modern battlebuller one way or the other save at the whim of the weel trust. Insected the profusion of the Atlantic the trust of the second division of the Atlantic the trust of the second division of the Atlantic the widin of the weel trust. Inas-much as the mills and the markets for both raw and finished product are controlled by this organization, it is clear that men skilled in this branch

of industry have but one market for their labor. They are compelled to their labor. They are compelled to Russia, and Kiel, Germany, leaving accept whatever conditions might be the last named port for the United imposed and such wages as may be I believe that the matters embedied

in my resolution are of the utmost importance to the American people; and f this combination is dissolved, will result in broadening the market of the wool grower, relieve the con-sumer of woolen products from the grasp of monopoly and the people in its employ.

#### **MILWAUKEE GETTING** THOROUGH CLEANING

to Clean the City-Will Last for Several Days.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, May 8.—Milwaukee is getting its annual cleaning today, which will continue for several days, Aided by the municipal government which is furnishing wagons to carry off the refuse free, a general cam-paign is in force to make every objectionable spot in the city clean.

#### PRICES RANGED UNDER morth to Prince Albert, one hundred miles. The loss will be enormous. CLOSE OF SATURDAY SULTAN'S FORCES

Now York, May 8 .- The stock mar showed fractional gains.



THE JANESVILLE SCHOOL BOY'S DREAM OF THE TWILIGHT CLUB PRIZE.

#### FRANCE WARNED BY . GERMANY AGAINST CAPTURE OF CITY

Dangerous Consequences Threatened France by Fatherland If French

Troops Occupy the City.
[NY ARROCLATED PERSON.]
Berlin, May 8.—Germany has warned France of the dangerous consequences which would be likely to follow the occupation of Foz by From Herlin it is believed here that the French flying column from

#### ITINERARY OF THE **FLEET ANNOUNCED**

One Division Will Visit Europe and the Other Division of Battleships Will Go To Gulf of Mexico,

fleet, Louislana, Kansas, New Hampshire, and South Carolina, will go to flurope, arriving at Copennagen, Den-mark, May 25. The warships will thon visit Stockholm, Swedon, Royel,

States on June 30, The Minnesota, Vermont, and Misslesippi left Philadelphia for Pensacola May 1. Thougo they will go to Mobile

manouvers, July 1.
The Idaho leaves Philadelphia May 7, and will spend a week at New Orleans She will proceed up the river, stopping at Denaldsonville, Sayon Sara, Palquemine and Natchez. It the condition of the river warrants ho Idaho will go from Natchez to Vicksburg for three days, probably arriving there May 26.

#### General Campaign Was Started Today SITUATION SERIOUS IN FIRE DISTRICTS

Conditions Growing Worse Along Line of Canadian Pacific and Unormous. Loss is Predicted.

Winnepeg, Man., May 8,--The forest fire altuation is serious along the line

## **NEARLY CRUSHED**

Dispatch to London News Says Food Is Scarce and Soldiers Are About Ready To Give Up Fighting,

[BREEF CHIEF THE TO ]

term expired Feb. 1... The pay is \$200 tleffeld on July/1, the fiftieth anniper menth, and the running up of a white flag
versary.

#### PROPERTY LOSS AND LIFE ENDANGERED BY FIRE SUNDAY

Bix Narrowly Escaped Death in Burning of Form Home Near Pesh-

the fire which caused approximately \$500,000 to the stock of John Baum,

Forest Fires.

Hayfield, May 8.-Forest odny seriously threatening Cornucopla, Wisconsin, with destruction. The village is surrounded by thre. All bust ness places are closed and overy available man is lighting the flatnes which aro being driven by high winds.

> Story From Ashland. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ashland, Wis., May 8,-Forest fires northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan are growing in area every day and high wind would cause wide aprend dovestation. Two square miles had been burned over near Saxon. Employees of the Mineral River Lumber Company have quit May I. Thence they will go to Mobilo Saxon. Employees of the Mineral and Galveston, returning by way of River Lumber Company have quif Pensacola in June. The warshins will be at Provincetown, for summer are reported burned near Mellen, Wis. and accenty rallway section men light ing the fire near Cable, Wisconsin Vessels on Lake Superior are forced to come to anchor on nearing land on account of the smoke.

### Everybody

More classified advertising is being done now than ever before. Hundreds of people do building, remodeling, moving, houseeleaning, buying a lot and home or farm, adding to their herds, employing more men, etc. For those people who use The Gazette Want Ads make many dollars. Perhaps you have never used one. Let one ad convince you that you are losing money by not doing so.

#### JURY WILL DEMAND TO BE ALLOWED TO GO TO DIETZ HOME

Jurors in Famous Case Will Ask Per-mission to Visit Scene of the Siege in Which Harp Was Killed.

Hayward, Wis., May 8.—The Dietz

ting.

Will Investigate.

Green Hay, May 8.—State fire marshall Purtell today (elegraphed the Shall today in the Dietz thial. He re-support of all the leading fraternal stand today in the Dietz thial. He re-support of all the leading fraternal today (elegraphed the Shall today in the Dietz thial. He re-support of all the leading fraternal today in the Dietz thial today in the Dietz thial today the representatives The state's case will ond this after-

sent to Dietz two days before the batthe commissioner is powerless to do
is said, to change the number of his
tie by W. T. Frowlich of St. Paul.
more than protect. The letter read: "John, you had better for you and your family. I have you sure rounded and will get you if we have some as by those licensed to do busing motoring with him unless he got to tunnel to some as by those licensed to do busings and your family. I have you sure rounded and will get you if we have some as by those licensed to do busings and the state has resulted to the state has resulted to the state to the state has resulted to the state to the to tunnel to your cabin. You will get a square deal, I guarantee that, a square deal, I guarantee that. Signed. Therbahn." Dietz' cross ex-

### FORTY LEGISLATORS CAUGHT IN NETS OF

and Detectives Are Still at Work. [ny unitio picas.]

Columbus, Ohio, May 8.—That more than forty legislators will be indicted for boodling was the belief expressed today by Opa Moore, secretary of the Ohio manufacturers' association which brought about the investigation when the grand lary convened today. The probe by detectives will also continue. said Moore, as ample funds have been

#### **ENGLISH-AMERICAN MEET IN ENGLAND**

Line Up Against Oxford and Cambridge in July, [ar associated encode

London, May 8.—The International varsity meet in which teams from Yalo and Harvard will line up against those from Oxford and Cambridge will he held at the Queen's club grounds in July, the American challenge having been definitely accepted by the British univorsities.

Brome Seitzer King Diverced. Baltimore, Md., May 8.—Mrs. Isaac Emerson has been granted a diverce from Captain Isaac Emerson, the Bronno Seltzer king. She will receive \$28,000 annual alimony for life.

Freking, May 8.—The long awaited informs the democratic free has that a final receive and substituting a constitutional cabinate would be taken before adjournant alimony for life.

#### **WILL CHANGE PLANS** FOR HANDLING THE **FIVE DEPARTMENTS**

War Department Has Decided to Make St. Louis the Headquarters of the Army.

Washington, D. C., 'May 8,-Plans of the war department made known today will create St. Louis the chief military conter of the United States, Five new divisions will be organized, The central division at St. Louis is to embrace the present Department of the Missouri, the Lakes, Colorado and

#### INSURANCE LAWS ARE MANY THIS SESSION

Insurance Department In State Has Been Busy This Year and Many Good Laws Result.

The most important act passed so far is the one requiring companies writing accident and health insurance dollars a ton less than Americans.

Henceantelive of the fermers of to use a policy containing the "stand-ard" provisions within the meaning of the Wisconsin law and prohibiting other provisions. The time within which notice must be given can-not be limited to less than twenty days, nor can limitation upon the right to bring action be made less than two discriminating against the formers. to bring action be made less than two discriminating against the farmers, years. Further, the company must "You'll hear from us farmers if you pay the full amount of the Insurance do" said Eaton; contracted for in the policy without deduction, and the policy may be can-celled at any time by the insured and the uncarned premiums returned o him at short rates. It is expected that under this law home companies, as well as foreign, will get together and agree upon a uniform policy, which will do away with a great deal farmers whom they represent are a set of the thirty has been uponed by of trouble which has been noted by unit against the pact.

the insurance department.
Under another new law, an "unilis Suspected.—Other
Is united press.

In united press.

Marinette, Wis., May 8.—A house district near Persition Point, was destroyed by fire analyse of the house consisting of the pants of the house consisting of the pants of the house consisting of the pants of the house consisting of the consolidation of the pants of the house consisting of the pants of the house consisting of the pants of the house consisting of the consolidation of the defense and placed to pants of the house consisting of the pants of t fire started suddenly and the occur left here Saureay for five Lake with plants of the house consisting of the Chrence Dietz, was at that place gath proof, which successfully accommother, four children and grand father ering evidence for the defense and had acrow escapes, getting out with would return tonight. Attempts by but the clothing on their backs. A lietz to cross-examine witnesses were small boy is said to have seen a man blue trepeatedly balked by counsel object vision of commissions between agents place hay under the house and set fire those in the trial today and Dietz licensed to write the same kind of the large and heity declared be was not surrance is normitted under one of the to it. The authorities are investigate arose and hotty declared he was not surance is permitted under one of the ling.

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lated all the thrilling details of the organizations, but the representatives famous fight from start to fluish. His of the Modern Samaritans, a Ponnsyl-Washington, May 8,—Itineraries for \$500,000 to the stock of John Baum, the two divisions of the battleship firet which will cruise during May and Jane have been announced. One division will visit Europe, while another the blaze.

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> some opposition by large insurers. Until two years ago, those who took amination of the witness was short insurance in unauthorized companies and fruitless.
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> The total number of automore insurance in unauthorized companies incenses issued by the Secretary of enjoyed a practical discrimination in State to date was given as 20,000. their favor in that they escaped the 2 per ceift tax on premiums and the % per cent for the fire marshal's office. in addition to the present regulrement that the owner of insured property pay the lax if it is not paid by the company, a new bill makes the tax a BRIBERY SCANDALS Hen upon the property and the policy and its proceeds. Another fire linear ance bill requires the premium to be repaid pro'rata upon cancellation by Grand Jury in Columbus Scandal Not Yet Through With Their Probe lumber companies are said to be behind this move because they usually cancel their insurance after having had the benefit during a dry summer.

#### **RESUME HEARING IN** CUNNINGHAM CASE

Claims Which Brought About Balling.

Teams From Harvard and Yalo Will Ballinger-Pinchet investigation; was

## GRAND COUNCIL OF

Long-Awaited Edict Establishing Constitutional Cabinet Was leaued Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

#### SEEKS TO LOWER TARIFF ON PULP

FREE LIBT BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE TODAY TO REMOVE TARIFFS FROM PAPER PULP AND MACHIN-

#### PAPER MEN PROTEST

Manufacturers Say Canadian Reciprocity Makes it Possible For Canadian Manufacturers To Make Products Mcre

IBY ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Cheaply.

Washnigton, May 8,—Representative Morse of Wisconsin, a republican insurgent, introduced in the house today another free list bill. The bill would exempt from duty articles imported for use in the construction and equip

ment of pulp and paper mills and the manufacture of pulp and paper. Protests from book paper manufac-Madison, Wis., May 8.—Although much insurance legislation is still pending before the legislature, a summary of that which has become law so far in this session reveals the results of considerable industry on the part of the insurance department and those legislators interested in the subject.

Protests from book paper manufacturers against the Canadian reclipturers against the

Are Opposed.

[IN UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 8.—A delogation of Minnesota lusinessmen headed by P. V. Collins a Minneapolis publisher, passed through here today on route to

An investigation. Under another new faw, an "unilcensed" fratornal company can do
refining industry was practically isbusiness with its old members in this
state and also with new members are

> raw wood will be framed immediately by the ways, and means committee and submitted to the caucus. A twenty-five per cent advalorem duty on manufactured wool was agreed to.

#### **AUTOMOBILE NUMBER** WAS MOST UNLUCKY

Fond du Lac Bachelor Had "13" Part of Figure Eliminated As Young

Ladies Obected, it is Sald. [ HE UNITED PRESENT.]

Madison, May 8,-A Fond du Lac

The total number of automobile

#### SOCIALISTS ANGRY AT TEDDY'S WORDS

Editorial in Outlook on , "Murder , le Murder" Has Brought Forth Protest From Socialist Party.

[BY UNITED PERSO.] Chicago, Ill., May 8.—The "Murder is Murder" editorial of Colonel Roose-

velt in the Outlook has aroused the iro of the Socialist party and according to advices received at headquarters of the party in this city, thesentire Socialist press of the United States will immediately inaugurate a campaign to protest against Col Roosevelt's utterances.

This protest will be carried on, the Socialists declare, through their, 4, (60) branches. It will take the form of a demand that the rules committee [ar usine Press.]

Washington, May 8.—The hearing in the Commingham Alaskan coal and hard claims which brought about the Ballinger-Pinchet investigation was resumed today.

## **BE VOTED ON TODAY**

CHINA ABOLISHED After Weeks of Debate the Question Is to be Considered by the House Befgre Night.

[DT UNITED PRESS.]

Washigton, D. C., May 8.—After two weeks of "general debate" the house again began actual work of con-Peking, May 8.—The long awaited sidering the democratic free list bill.

COSHKONONG FARMERS TO RAISE SUGAR BEETS

learly Fifty Acres-Will Be Raised for

United States Sugar Company

In That Vicinity, [REBCIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Koshkonong, May 8.—The following farmers have contracted to raise sugar

beets for the United States Sugar com-pany: Charles Vogle, 10 acres; Aug.

The work will be done by Belgians

No delogates were sent from Otter

Sunday school convention, hold at Be-

oit last week. The superintendent

auto to spend Sunday with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Clurence Buss drove

to La Prairie, Sunday, to visit his brother, Arthur, on the Will T. Sher-

Miss Martha Heth of Ft. Atkinson is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Cash Stone of Millon spent Sunday

with his parents here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cullon,

May 5, a non.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cul-

ion, May 3, a son.
The new hymn books for the Sun-

day school arrived, and were used

Miss Josephino Brown of Milton Jct. is caring for her sister, Mrs. James

Mrs. Scott Rubinson. Ed. Bingham has a fine new auto.

CIRCUS ATTRACTED

**CROWD OF CURIOUS** 

#### MANY VISITED TENTS

Peaped Inside and Watched How the Circus Folks Live, Est, Dress and Wondered Where They Slept.

. Mythically it is believed that only the small boy is the one who is in terested in circuses. The average youngster is the member of the family who can tell to a minute when the aret train arrived and just how long it took to haul the first wagon to the "lot" and how much time it took to get the monagorle tent up. Of course theory, for in \* reality . the father or man of the household is just as interested as the children and one

left there late Saturday might for Januarille. This is the tenth season ascribed by physicians. Walker had been a life long resimple the show and the five brothers, who began their show business so modestly twenty, years ago, with a few on the Walker homestend in the modestly twenty, years ago, with a few on the Walker homestend in the compact Entre of the compact modestly twenty, years ogo, with a few wagons and cages now have a twentyfour car train and travel in state

B. F. GOLLMAR.

orla tent.

down for their first moul of the season | in the dining room tent at noon yes-terday. Later this number will, be

increased to over the hundred and fifty. There were three hundred head

of fine stock in tho stables and ring stock tent, six big lumbering elephants

and seven camels, one of them a baby born just as the train was pulling out of harabon Saturday night, lloas, tigers, a Hippo in his huge tank,

chattering monkeys, a Cappabarra.

The Gollmar Brothers, four in num-

her, own everything about the show,

the other oil cloth and metal ware.
All the details of the kitchen were inspected Sunday by the curious throng who watched the skillful cooks

even poked their way into the dress-

ing room tents, where the Sauday barber shop was in evidence, invaded

the horse tent, where the men were making everything spick and span for

the parade of today. The menageric tent was the most

favored spot and except for a chosen

few, the public was kept out. They could not see the life flons and the

lioners who watched the autics of the

three six menth old cubs, who played

spectators themselves. The monkles chattered and begged for pennits.

ed like a bog and chewed his supper. It was the trained seals that attracted the most attention. In their

the ring was nothing short of miraculous. Balancing, tossing balls,

baskets, playing unsical instruments they showed wonderful training,

The parade this morning was most excellent and bespoke the fine enter-

the hands, the gray horses, with hand-

everything, fresh with paint and glit

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while the strange cupps barra great-I Stoughton, Sunday.

tracted the most attention, in their wagon with a big vat of water they sported playfully and flooped to the hars to look out inquisitively. They can do almost anything but talk. Capt. Kent 'their trainer vouches for the statement they know everything. At any rate their performance today in the trip was nothing short of Roy, and Mrs. L. H. Hayes was a recent Milling ring was nothing short of Roy, and Mrs. Melnivro of Japan.

excellent and bespoke the nucleon at from the Junction and spent summer that came this afternoon at from the Junction and spent summer the show grounds. The open league, afternoon with his parents.

A. I., Stillman is in New York for a state of the relatives.

and new costumes of drivers and ride the dance in Penrce's hall on Wednes

and new continues of divers and purious day evening.

It is best of the smaller ones in the total of the smaller ones in the total. The parade was tonger than of the average show and had all the feature. Alta Briggs and Mrs. Fanny Walker of the total of the smaller ones in the total of the

the average show and had all the fair tures that are usually found. The clons paced up and down in their open the found Sunday.

prepare the dinner, serve it and then ficiel wash up for the next meal. The crowd trip,

cane and showed their teeth at the traffict who sat inside the burs with them. The horses were unusually line,

This afternoon there were good afted growds at the show tent to witness the performance which had three rings and at platform with pleasty of aleriel trapers work, and the funny clowns, with their strange unties, The four Gollmar Brothers are cousins of tour Gommar Brothers are cousins, of the Ringlings and their show is mod-eled along the same Hues that has made these showmen famous in the circus world. It is a clean perfor-mance and the people with it are all clean and hard working people, who

crean and nary vectoris people, who are artists in their particular line.

From here the show goes to De Kalb and then for two weeks journey through Illinois and Indiana and then goes into Michigan.

#### EDGERTON MAN'FELL DEAD AT HIS HOME

Frank Walker Dropped Deed Yesterday Shortly After Noon-Was Life

Long Resident of County-(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

view at the interested throng that sur-rounded the Gollmar Brothers touts all-day Sunday, would have convinced the most skeptical of this fact. This is the first stand for the fact of t This is the first stand for the show for the present season. They opened in Baraboo, their headquarters, on Saturday to a "turn away" crowd and left there into Saturday hight for Janasville. This is the tenth season ascethed by physicians.

town of Fulton, June 4, 1859. Oct, 1880 he was married to Miss Eliza Hanson, who died three years as does any other circus. | Eliza Hanson, who died three years
Four hundred and seventy men sat. afterwards. To this union were born

FRED GOLLMAR

two sons, one of whom survives and

second time to Miss Bolle Earle, who

with a daughter, Ethelwin, survive, The deceased had been a resident of

nlao loaves one alster, Mrs. Chas. Earle of Madison.

The funeral will be held Tuesday

BRODHEAD.

wankee visitor.

Rov. and Mrs. McIntyro of Janes-

villo spent Friday in town.
Mr. Pearce transacted business in

Frank Bokers and family drove over

The town board met on Friday.

Eagle one day last week.

month's visit with relatives. There were about forty complex at

lives on the old farm in Falton, Nov. 12, 1850 he was married the

WALTER COLLMAR.

a strange and wonderful animal, birds, gregational church, Rev. Parr, Tenesco

loopards, penies, a Zohra, the last of ili, and Roy Roberts will officiate, a team of six, and other animals too

#### STREET WORK KEEPS COMMISSIONER BUSY showed good care.

Twenty-three Men and Eight Teams ac complishing the Annual Spring House Cleaning.

Lalk, 3; Louie Miller, 1; Frank Bing-ham, 12; Peter Traynor, 15; Herman Arndt, 3; Will Grono, 3. One of the busiest men in the city this spring is the new street commis-sioner, D. F. Wilkins. His long experionce in the street work has taught sent by the company, at \$21 per acre, him what is needed and he is making with the exception of Louis Miller, haste to get the spring cleaning over who will do his own work. Several before the work of the aumingrioverfields were planted last week.

Ho started un innovation Saturday night when he kept a crow of men at work all night to have the streets clean for Sunday and they showed the effect of the work. "I wish I could get all this clouning of the streets down town over a before amorning," and Mr. Wilkins, "It would simplify matters considerably. It would also make the city look neater and cleaner on Sundays when so many people are on the streets in autos and walk-

about the ward work and would like to see men detailed to each ward who would have the care of that particular territory to look after. "I think this would bring about better results for all concorned," he said today, "Also I have a suggestion to property owners that will improve the looks of the city and also save the city money. That is to have them take all the refuse left from their spring bondre, which is usually burned in the gutter, and carry it back to their own yard pile and not leave it block the gutters and dirty the street."

Mr. Willens has started in with the right spirit and if given the proper backing by the council promises to make a most excellent superintendent ile knows his business thoroughly and with a free reign would keep the gradually build up those that need at-

#### TO ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF PASTOR

Indian Ford People Will Give Social and Entertainment for Rev.

Van Horn of Albion.

Edgarton, May 8,—Because Rev. Van Horn, pastor of the S. D. B. church at Alblon, has volunteered to prouble to the people at Indian Ford on Sunday evenings at various times in the pant, the people at the Ford have arranged for a social and entertainment to be given next Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox at that place. A pro-gram will be rendered and refreshments served. The proceeds will be tendered Rev. Van Horn. The public s cordially invited.

Personal. William Schrub returned Sunday morning from Blunt, S. D., where he bage. The catbage has turned out has been spending the past two no end of varieties, and it is an old months on his farm in that vicinity, saying among the peasants of Ligaria. At present he is having a barn erect that cabbages "must" be approveded on his farm. He will return to "from falling in love with each other." place in a few weeks when he will also erect a house.

Joseph Brunger is here from Miner-l Point on a visit to his daughter, ira. Huxtablo.

Thomas Rossobo and the Ludtke offer better that the distinction which they apring, brothers were here Sunday from Janeaville, making the trip by auto. Mr. and Mrs., Albert Teubert and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buggs of Janes-Edgerton for the past six years. He ville were here Sunday in their auto. James, the twelve-year-old son of Charles Clatworthy, returned yesterday from Janesville, where he subafternoon at two o'clock from the mitted to an operation several weeks

home, and half past two from the Con- ago. He has nearly recovered. C. P. Shumway of Stoughton was calling on friends hero Sunday after-

Brodhoad, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. John Losey went Saturday to Janes-

The Gollmar Brothers, four in number, who is a surfact the continuous and the show and all their fing stock and animals. One of the innoce their own side show and all their fing stock and animals. One of the innoce their own side show and all their fing stock and animals. One of the innoce their own side show and all their fing stock and animals. One of the innoce their daughter.

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Cullen, this week.

Mrs. Fred Westrick spent from Wed enday to Saturday with Mrs. Walter The road between Offer Creek bridge at Lyon's corner and Koshko-nong, is kept in perfect condition by Will Miller, who has charge of the [STEERS OF THE GAZETTE.] rond drag.

man farm.

man Heth.

Big Cabbage Stalka. Think of a cabbage stalk the size and length of a small boy's bancbull bat. On the stem are clusters of minfature cabbage heads, while on the top is a perfect head of hard cabbage. and just under the cabbage head are some sopurated large leaves some what'like a paim, A European hybridizing horticulturist has produced such a plant, and it goes to show what woulders are yet to follow. Now, all

this has spring from the wild cab-"from falling in love with each other." One good thing about mixing up of cabbages is that the "mongrels," mixtures, seem to stand severe winter wonther botter than the distinct vari

Woman Guide, and Hunter, Mrg. Charles E. McDonald of Sherman, Mo., is the only certified woman guide of the pine tree region. She visited New York recently and complained of the cold, saying that she was cold out of the hotels and toe warm in them, and would be glad to get back to the Maine woods. She has shot black bears and can guide Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treverrah and any one through the woods of her Mr. Fish, all of Footville, were here native-state and keep the animals of at the same time.

> Improved Sewing Cabinet. A newing cabinet spacious enough to hold everything a seamstress may need in her work, yet which folds up like a screen and can be carried by handles has been invented by a Mis-

Died While Making Coffin. Under curious circumstances a man named Ryan dled at Dublin a fow days ago. While making a coffin he suddenly expired and was found lying under a long board which was intended lo'Tio the comn lid.



#### REVOKED LICENSE. OF CLINTON DEALER

Clinton Village Board Deprived C. G Hawley of Liquor License in Special Meeting Saturday.

Clinton, May 8 .- The village board Saturday night at a special meeting called to consider the matter of revoking the saloon license of C. G. Hawley, voted unanimously to revoke tho licenso forthwith and Marshal Egg Receipts.

Over 600 dozen eggs were taken in at the store here one day last week at 15 cents a dozen, and on Saturday evening 240 dozen were taken in. Helmer was ordered to serve notice on Mr. dinwley and close the place at once. "Several witnesses were examined and swore postively to the effect that Mr. Hawley or his bar-tenders sold liquor to a blacklisted man, a Rev. E. W. Mager of Ft. Atkinson minor, and after hours. exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. Neff, Sunday, and preached a very inter-esting sermon at Otter Creek church,

Exciting Runaway. Oscar Stennison had a very exciting ride up lower Main, street Saturday afternoon. He was driving a team hitched to a farm wagon with a double box on it. The horses be came frightened in front of the post Mr. Willdins also has a good idea Mrs. R. Miller, was not notified of the office and started to run. Mr. Stenni son stuck by them and finally suc convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witherel and coeded in stopping them in front of family of Janesville came in their new J. L. Panghorne's residence. Neither man, horses or wagon are any the worse for the swift but short ride. Owing to the crowded condition of the street it looked for a time as though it might result in other run-

Rev. J. L. Cory went to Waukesha today to efficiate at the funeral of a former parishioner. He expects to be some two or shown them. gone two or three days.

man rica.
Mrs and Mrs. Will Ziobel spent Sunday affornoon at Walter Cullen's,
Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown spent Sunday at Will Whterman's at Milton. Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. C.

Lake. W. H. Choosman, and F. M. Barrus attended the ball game in Chicago,

Sunday. H. A. Rogers and family and F. W. McKinney motored to Delayan on

Sunday. C. P. Drake and family motored to Delayan lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Frank of Darion came over Sunday in their 'new automobile to visit relatives.

Fred Schaul of Harvard was in town Saturday calling on friensd. Charles McCommons came out from Milwaukee, Saturday evening, to spend Sunday here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petts

Paul Hastings of Aberdson, Boutl Dakota arrived here Saturday to visit his mother for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Chort of Tiffany was in

own Baturday. Mr. and Mrs. Reeder of Richmond are visiting their son, Frank, and fam-

ly. - Tho Bowman Dalry company are how receiving on an average of 26,000 pounds of milk daily and the number of patrons is steadily increasing.

#### Years of Suffering

Doctors Failed to Curo.

Miss Mibel P. Dawkins, 1214 Lafny-ette St., Fort Wuyne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with entarrh and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remodles, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sursaiparitie. I took two bottles of this incidence and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from entarrh."

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derwenr, at 40c a gar ment. Mon's Underweur part wool, extra quality, at 55c each.

Jorsey Ribbed Underwear, medlum weight, at 60c a garment. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, blue black, gray or ecru, at 25c each, Jersey Hibbed Underwear, brown,

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### **New Spring Coats** Arrived

One of the first shipments of new goods have arrived. Handsome new spring coats, advanced styles, bought by usat reductions of one-third to one-half, because of the lateness of the wholesale season, and are now offered at retail at equal reductions. There is fully one-third to one-half to be .. saved on these new garments.

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HALL & HUEBEL READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

the departments, the other for the "rough necks" and workers. The same food is served to all, but one side has table cloths and china dishes, the other oil cloth and mend were.

In Miss Grace Atwood, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Capt. C. D. Wooster, who has been in Morey hospital at Janesville for the other oil cloth and mend were. Another Mystery. Why does a slender man always get ready-made pants that come up to his' some weeks, where he underwent an broastbone in the walst? operation for guilstones, arrived home on Saturday, baving improved sufficiently to enable him to make the Mrs. Frank Kilwine was a Janes-ville visitor on Saturday. Mrs. A. Koller went to Shirland, III., for a short visit with friends. Miss Ida Hamilton, who is teaching in Orfordville, was up from that villago on Saturday.
Nate Collins of St. Paul, has been here the past few days on a home Mrs. M. Broderick and daughter, Miss Whitred Broderick, spent Satlike littens and were as carlous at the urday in Janesville,
spectators themselves. The menkles Waterlown on Saturday.

chattered and begged for penants. C. E. Doolitto was over from



### Chicago & Northwestern. SWITCHMAN GRIFFEN IN ACCIDENT AT THE YARDS

Had Right Hand Badly Pinched Be

tween Couplers Yesterday

Noon. Switchman John Griffen had his right hand badly pinched between the couplers at the yards yesterday, shortly before noon. He engaged in uncertainty a car when the air was released somer than he expected and his hand was caught. He was taken to the city, where he secured the services of a physician who dressed the wounded member. No bones were discovered broken, but the injury was exceedingly quinful. He will be alsent from work for some time.

BRIDGE WORKERS NARROWLY

Two Men At Work On Monterey Rallread Bridge Fell in River When

Scattold Gave Way Saturday, Jas. Collins and James Smith, who were engaged in work on the Montorey railroad bridge last. Saturday under the direction of Ton Riordan, narrowly escaped drowning when their scaffolding gave way, latting their scaffolding gave way, both men into the river. There were three others working on the bridge at the time and they immediately came to the rescue. A rope was came to the rescue. A tope was thrown and Smith secured a hold and was drawn out the first time up. Collins, however, went down the second time, but on rising grasped the rope and was safely landed. Beyond the disagreeableness of the lessone wetting no serious effects were ex-

BWITCHTENDER CRONIN IN FIGHT WITH HOBOES

Was Assailed By Five Men On His Way From Work Last Evening At Six O'alock,

Bwitchtender Cornellus Crouin was aspatied, by five tramps last evening about six o'clock on his way home from work, (He had walked down) the tracks as far as the lee house when he-met the five "hoes" one of whom acconted him and asked what time it was Crouin refused to look at his time piece and was asked if he had any money. He became suspicous and when several of the box car travelers mady-advances, Cronin grasped his dinner pall firmly in his hand and started for the nearest hobo. With this demonstration of resistance three of the ussallants fied and Crouin buttered the other two with his dinner pail with good results. He escaped unperatched except for a bruise on the side of the face to remind him of his encounter. The tramps secured noth-ing. These men are becoming more and more numerous and trouble is reportd by all the trainmen with this elusa of beoble-

in the new interlocking plant. gineer Kaufman telleved him on the six o'clock dispatching Job last even-

yesterday in Chicago.

ters on the Barrington turnaround,

A special in charge of Conductor Resp'y yrs." Devins and Engineer Moans left Janesville for Kenosha yesterday morning.

Switch-tender M. Castello is laying off and is-delag relieved by Huns Herhendt, Jr.

Fireman Will Coen Returned to work yesterday morning.

Enginee 728 and 778 were brought to the local shops from Beloit this morning for repairs.

latter was hurt at noon,

Engineer liter was off yesterday, heing one of those who was initiated into the K. C. ranks at Monroe.

Switchman Hans Herhendt resumed

work with the 5:30 awitch engine this morning,

Switchman Lightheiser has returned to work on the night switch engine.

night pitman. Thomas Dixon, bollermaker, and

Engineer John Coen is laying off today on the seven o'clock switch emdire. 🦏 🗼

Conductor Suge returned to work this morning.

Engineer Louis Gestland is taking a few days lay off from work on the night awitch engine,

Engineer Crowley and Fireman Davey returned from Fund du Lac last

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. , Engineer McCarthy and | Pireman Seltz went out on an extru on the era usually, are about one-fourth of Mineral Point division at noon yester- the total expense,

Engineer Harker was refleved by Engineer Waber on the awitch engine

Fireman Kerl is rolleving Fireman

mun Hillomeyer en runs 91 and 92.

Engineer Schicker was home from Chicago over Sunday.

Rosary" and it has just completed a er-bill "to enable women to vote at successful three months engagement parliamentary elections." in Chicago; another company is play. This latest bill adds to the existing

this, a typical American family is it would only outranchise the wealthshown. A young wife, a devoted hus ler classes, band, their friends and all the beautiful surroundings that wealth can se-

knows whence it came, but it grows present bill would enfranchise nearly into suspicion and doubt; the household is rent and happiness is gone. Then rises the other power, a higher spiritual note which brings the discordant souls of the family back to

ponce and happiness. In some homes the cause has only just begun; in others inleary and serrow are always at the door.

John W. Vogel's big city minstrels travel in swell private cars, and when they appear here Thursday, May 11, at Myers Theater, they will appear in rolling palaces that cost a fortune, register as joint occupier. Pairal votand afford comfort and inxury. The ing, allowed to men, is prohibited by minstrels of today do not fly-by-night women under the bill.



BILLY BURKE, COMEDIAN WITH JOHN W. VOGEL'S MINSTRELS. Myers Theatre, Thursday, May 11

to escape the tavern-keeper; neither Engineer Carbutt who is employed do they tour overland by horse-power on the Watertown switch engine as did the "old-timers" for many i spent Sunday at his home here, and deadheaded back on train [319] this included by the control of the sunday at his home here, and deadheaded back on train [319] this references in many tales of fiction and at the rate of 40 miles an hour, into allusion in the sunday at the rate of 40 miles an hour, into allusion in the sunday at the rate of 40 miles an hour, into allusion in the sunday at the rate of 40 miles and hour, into allusion in the sunday at the rate of 40 miles and hour, into allusion in the sunday at the rate of 40 miles and hour, into allusion in the sunday at his house here, and deadheaded back on train [319] this Engineer J. W. Lowis was in Chicago yesterday receiving instructions in the naw intertocking the case of the case of the case yesterday receiving instructions in the naw intertocking the case of the is an age of huge affairs,

Father Hunted the Answer. A school teacher in Allegheny, Pa., Simpson Lawson, unachinist, spent got this note the other day: Mum: Please ixcuse Johnny today ho Engineer Tailmadge was laying on will not be at school. He is acting as yesterday and was relieved by Entitheer James Wilson on the 5:30 you give him this father. Last night given dames. is 4 miles square how long will it take a man, walking 3 miles an hour, Engineer Dudley and Fireman Wilke to walk 21/4 times around it? Johnny are 'off today and are relieved by ain't no man so we had to send pana. Engineer Townsend and Fireman Wal: They left early this morning, and pa said they ought to be back late tonight, Machinist Thomas Lawson was in though it would be hard going. Dear though Saturday on work connected Mum, please make the next one about ladies, as I can get away, and papa cant afford to lose the day's work.

NO DECISION.

Dad and George were engaged in one of their interminable disputes over

"Auyway," said George, "we dance better than you did." "Dancel" sputtered dad, "That ain't

dancing. Here, let me show you." And he began turning round like h tectotum, and then the rug on the Switchmen Clough, Corbett and Grif- polished floor slipped from under him fen worked yesterday. Switchman and he came down with a crash that J. Briggs relieved Griffen when the shook all the magazines from the library table.

"Let me show you," cried George and he gave a skip and a slide that carried him clear under the pinne and banged his head savagely against the rosewood stool.

And the question remains undecided.

Famous Mon Tall and Short. Among the very distinguished men of the country were some of large stature-Charles Summer, more than Thomas O'Rourke has been added six feet, four inches; Jefforson and to the force at the coundhouse as Andrew Jackson, considerably more than six feet in height. Among those of six feet and over may be mentioned James Kearn, machinist have been dided to the roundhouse force, Darwin, Henry Ward Bescher, Rufus Charles Graf, night boilermaker, is Choate and Daniel O'Connell. The list of famous men of medium height is long, including Browning and John

Occupation for Women.

Adams.

Тwo women, maybe more, оссиру novel positions in the business world in New York. These women are employed by a number of wholesale dress goods and millinery houses to entertain women buyers from out of town They entertain the visitors at dinner in the theater, and make the solourn ers' stay in New York pleasant: 'The expense, of course, is charged to the houses employing them. The individual charges of these women entertain-

The department of agriculture rec ommends the following species of fish as being the most efficient exterminators of the mosquito larvae: Top minnows, sunfish, goldfish, sticklebacks Fireman Klikelly to rolleving Fire | and shiners. - Carden Magazine.

Mosquito Extermination.

NEW SUFFRAGE BILL IN BRITISH COMMONS'

Measure if Passed Will Enfranchise One-Half of Female Population-Removes Bar to Matrons.

London, May 8-The suffragettes land their supporters in parliament, A new play to be produced in this and their supporters in parliament, city at the Myers Theater Saturday, much in the house of commons anothmy 13, mathree and evening, is "The duced in the house of commons anothmy 13, mathree and evening, is "The dual in the supporters in parliament, and their supporters in parliamen

ing to crowded houses at the Globe franchise a system of female enfran-Theatre in Buston, where it is destine chisement which would give the vote ed to run throughout the year.

It, is from the pen of Edward E.
Bose and produced by the well known theatrical managers. Messrs, W. T.
Gaskell and Kuil G. MacVitty. The play deals with conditions in the American home of tedny. To prove the actual transfer on the ground that the conditions of the conditions in the conditions of tedny. To prove the control of tedny of the conditions in the conditions of tedny. To prove the control of tedny of the conditions in the conditions of tedny of the conditions of the con

Last year's bill, if passed, would have enfranchised about encetenth of Discord enters their home, No one the adult female population. long-half.

Under the present franchise a maje owner or tenant of premises can exerclse the franchise. Only a very few nurried women could quality as "owner and tenant' of the premises they and their husbands Jointly Inhabit. The present bill meets this point by definitely enacting that when a hushand and wife reside together in premises for which the husband is entitled to vote, the wife should be entitled to register as joint occupier. Plural vot-

ABKS CONGRESS TO IMPEACH.

Petition Attacks Two Governors and Judge in McNamara Case.

Washington, May 8.-Impeachment of Covernor Johnson of California, Governor Marshall of Indiana and Judge Collius of Indianapolis is demanded by citizens and trade union leaders of Duluth, Minn., as a resuit of the arrest and extradition of J. J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Repre sentative Miller of Minnesota filed the petition in the house. It protests against "this high-handed outrage," and "flagrant violation of constitutionat righte."

The protest was referred to the committee on judiciary.

LEAPS FROM TRAIN INTO RIVER. Forgery Suspect Makes Escape, But is Believed to Have Drowned.

Linton, Ind., May 8.—Jumping from a window of a train while it was going C. W. Wilson, who was being returned here from Elizabethtown, Ill., to stand trial on the charge of forgery, made his escape from officers. The train was stopped and men in boats searched the river, but no trace of the man could be found. It is believed he was drowned.

ERROR DELAYS CONGRESS BOOK Akin, "Progressive Republican,". Ob-

jects to Being Listed as Democrat. Washington, May 8,-Dr. Theron Akin, "Progressive Republican," repesonting the Twenty-fifth New York district, is holding back the new issue of the congressional directory. Doctor

Akin was called a "Democrat" in his blography in the copy matter for the directory and was so listed in 18,000 copies of the volume printed. Doctor Akin calls himself a "Progressive Republican," so there is to be a new

MEMORIAL HELD FOR JOHNSON.

Friends of Late Mayor of Cleveland

Conduct Services in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., May 8.—Sorvices were held in the Kenyon theater here in memory of the late Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland. Rev. Dr. A. W. Arundel of the Trinity Protestant Epis-copal church prosided. Addresses were made by Harris Cooley of Cleveland, former Mayor George W. Guthrie of Pittsburg and Julian Kennedy. n well known engineer of this city.

BELLEVILLE GETS POSTAL BANK. Illinols City. \_

Washington, May 8 .- Orders have for the opening of a postal savings Lenevs whatever he possessed. The bank at Belleville, ill., on June 1. On court, in deciding against Leneve, fol-Albia, la.; Owosso, Mich.; Hibbing, Maybrick, where it was held it would Minn.; Beaver Dam, Wis.; and St. be against public policy to let her or Charles, Mo.

PARIS FEARS DYNAMITE PLOT. Police Said to Have Discovered Am sentative. archist Bomb Conspiracy.

Paris, May 8 .- The newspapers publish a report that the police have discovered an anarchist plot to commit dynamite outrages against the prefecting in Denmark, especialy in Juliand; ture of police, the listel de Ville, or they are excellent farm borses, being ture of police, the liefel de ville, or two hall, and the ministry of the in- liceland horse is small, stoutly built

Rebels Threaten Sheklung. Canton, China, May 8,-The revoluthe East river, 45 miles east of this mark and to England and Scotland, city. The authorities have disputched troops to intercept them,

Preacher is Killed in Auto. Plain City, O., May 8.—Rev. W. O. Wozeneraft, .aged 'thirty-eight, was killed by a Pennsylvania freight train tible briquets for heating boilers. while trying out a new automobile.

And Glad to Ba Aliva.
o men live in the Some men live in the country, some in the city; others just exist. Judge. plan for apprenticeship trade schools. المراجعة السنف

HALT ON ROCKEFELLER'S FOUNDATION PROJECT

Arterney General's Opinion is That Plan is Unfriendly to Intereste of United States.

Washington, May 8,-Attorney Gennral Wickersham, in an opinion given to the president, has condemned the Rockefeller foundation as unwise and infinical to the interests of the United States, inasmuch as it is calculated to perpetuate the huge fortune which John B. Rockefeller kus atmassed.

As a result, it is believed the bill creating the foundation will be vetoed If it is sent to the president for signa-

Mr. Wickersham holds that the inevitable result of such an incorporation would be not only to keep intact the millions of John D. Rockefeller for his descendants, but to continually increase this wealth in the hands of a few, regardless of what philanthropic motives might have inspired the plan-

Further objection is made to the creation of a corporation with powers so broud that its directors might take any action they chose in furtherance of what they might consider the promotion of human progress, ambject only to congress' right to repeal the charter.

Senator Callinger introduced the bill, and two weeks later had it reported favorably from committee. Of the incorporators and first board of directors, two were Mr. Rockefeller and his son, and two others his personal representatives, thus giving the Rockefeller interests control as long as they desired to hold it.

No restrictions were placed on their procedure, except that the charter might be annulled and that they should each year report to a cabinet officer what work the corporation had done.

Hence, the power granted, Mr. Wickersham believes, is entirely too great to be placed in the hands of any set of individuals. Ith stand in the matter doubtless will set a precedent which will work to prevent the perpetuation of individual fortunes in the future by corporate means.

PLANS RECIPROCITY CAMPAIGN. Laurier's Party to Work Hard During Adjournment of Parliament.

Ottawa, Ont., May 8.-The adjourn ment of parliament for two months while Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Canadian parliamentary delegation are in England attending the coronation will mark the beginning of an educational campaign for reciprocity throughout Canada under the direction of the liberal members of the

bouse. The opponents of the agreement have planned a similar campaign

against ratification. The government is confident that the result of the campaign will be the erention of so strong a demand for ratification that the conservatives will not be able to continue their fillbuster when parliament resumes, provided the United States senate in the meantime takes favorable action.

TWO LAWYERS KILLED IN AUTO. Denver and New York Attorneys Victim of Accident in Colorado.

Denver, Colo., May 8 .-- 15. F. Richardson of Denver and Horace N. Granfield of New York, both attorneys, were killed in an automobile accident 20 miles from Denver, Richardson heard the remark, was counsel for William D. Haywood "Why," continued

Governor Steunenberg of Idaho Richardson, his wife, two children, they met another automobile as they rounded a sharp turn, and in attempting to avoid a collision the car went ning the seven passengers beneath. Mrs. Richardson and her children through effervescing some time. were severely bruised.

Crippen's Money.

American lawyers will be interested to learn the London court has cut Clara Leneve out of any share of the estate of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen. Cors Crippen left more than £800 in fure and jewels, besides money in two banks. The Leneve girl were one of the rings, when, she and, Crippen were caught on the steamship in the Savings institution to Be Opened in St. Lawrence, Ordinarity, under the law, Mrs. Crippen's property would have been inherited by her husband. seen issued by the postmaster general He had made a will leaving to Miss that date postal savings banks will be lowed the railing of the lords justice opened also at Indiana Harbor, Ind.; of appeal in the case of Mrs. Florence her representatives share in the insurance on her slain husband's life. Thus, as Crippen couldn't inherit it, neither could Miss Leneve, his ropre-

> Sturdy Iceland Horses. The use of Iceland horses is spread-

and strong. They are bred without selection and live in an almost wild state. There are about 45,000 of these horses in Iceland; from 3,000 to tionuries are threatening Sheklung, on 4,000 are exported yearly, to Den-

> Use for Street Rubbish. City authorities of Amsterdam are now considering the conversion of the street rubbish as a mass into combus-

Brazil's Wise Move. Brazil is to teach agriculture in the several states, in harmony with the tells nothing but fish stories."-Puck.

DUCKS ON DRY LAND

THOUSANDS OF THEM GET WA-TER ONLY FOR DRINKING.

How the Indian Runners Are Raised for the Market in New Jersey-Some Lay Two Eggs a Day.

Raising ducks on dry land reads to the layman very much like running a is contained in their food.

is utilized for the purpose, Joseph W. Scull, at Vineland, N. J., carries 450 Indian Runner ducks in ten housen with large runs. This is the fourth year of Mr. Scull's experiences with ducks-previously be raised chickens for eleven years—and he unhesitate ingly recommends Indian Runners in preference to chickens.

Beginning with four females and one male, artificial incubation and broading produced this flock in the time stated, and a hardy, handsome flock it is, according to Country Life in America. The eggs are the eating, being larger and richer than hens' eggs.

With the Indian Runner duck we find some peculiar conditions, so pecu-Har as to be almost beyond bellef. Kept in confinement, forced with food for egg production, some ducks, or possibly every duck, will on some days lay two eggs, usually the second egg soft shelled and laid late in the afternoon. This soft shelled egg has been changed to a hard shelled one with the use of cyster shell fed in the mesh in small quantities twice a

Again the duck is such an active arrangement, so honestly industrious that it devotes all of its energy during daylight to the making of the egg and rather consistently leaves it during the night where it can be secured in the morning, for the laying is done between midnight and 8 a. m.

For some reason they become frightened in the dark, running and flying in all directions, making as much noise as possible, materially reducing the egg output and frequently killing themselves, therefore they require a light in their sleeping quarters. A small lamp in the higher portion of the house at a safe distunce from the roof is sufficient.

Although the Indian Runners are ictive and nervous, kindness and constant association make them mild and tractable. The female is as noisy as she is active; the male can produce only a weak combination of an abbraviated squawk and a hiss. Hex is only determined by these vocal efforts and later in life by the turned up tall feathers of the male.

.Thosa Seldlitz-Powder Men. "If there is one thing I hate worse than another it is to go to a banquet or public gathering and find myself sented next to one of those seldlitzpowder men," said First Assistant Prosecutor Frederick L Lehlbach re-

"What on earth is a 'eidlitz-powder man?' asked Fred Welmer, who over-

"Why," continued Lehlbach, "he b in his trial for the alleged killing of a man who has an opinion on everyhing; who is everlastingly funny, or thinks he is, generally the latter; who Granfield and two other men went to is always telling you what 'my wife Louisville Junction. On their return and I did; what he is going to do tomorrow night; who has been in every place that is mentioned or has friends there! who tells such long stories that over an embankment and upset, pin- you miss your car; who is-a soldlitz powder, only a soldlitz powder gets ]

"Look up the definition of seidlitz powder and see if it does not fit the man I have described."-Newark Star.

Rubbing Noses. ( A Maori clergyman whose habitat is Chicago is apparently resolved to make himself unpopular with both sexes in America, for he would introduce among us his tribal custom of nose rubbing as a subsitute for kissing. Here he will find our men and women united, whatever and however great the differences which in this day divide them. The practice is out of the question as a substitute, but it might be worth trying as a stage of progress or as a compromise in lovers' quarrels and conjugal differences. The maiden wooed but not yet won might coyly encourage her awain by conceding the preliminary nose rub while still withholding the first klas. and in later days, as wedded wife, she might after a quarrel foreshadow the coming of reconcillation by the same process.

Thus the Drama Ended. "Sign this paper," shouted the lawyer, "and suive your son from dis-

"How much time have I?" asked the parent-for he was in the last act of a melodrama. "Ten minutes—plenty of time. Bign

the paper and all will be well!" "Lost-lost!" muttered the father. solibing. "Lost nothing. You have ten min utes. I tall you-and the pen is in

"There is no time—there is no time! This is a new fountain ponand it will not spill a drop of ink inside of twenty minutes!" On such things do our fates depend!

your hand. Sign!"

Desply Religious. "Desply religious is he?" "Yes, indeed. If he dines out on Friday, he

Latest Social Nuisance. just at this moment is the insatiable mania for experimenting with telepathy, with transference and uncanny "occultism" in general, which seems to have taken possession of society, says Home Chat. To-day you are confronted on all sides with professions of absolute faith in all sorts of antiquuted superstitions which were supposed to have been discredited years

Safeguarding the Children. To the public in the elementary schools of Kiel, Dermany, the focal

locomotive without steam, and yet tramway company is distributing lines. printed pamphlets bearing a series of a half million miles of pole wire and horns of the duck family—are raised hints for children crossing the roads, a half million miles of pole wire, about generation after generation with only Among them are: "Keep to the right six million miles of underground wire the water they drink and what little in walking on the pavement and do and nearly twenty-five thousand miles not stand at street corners. In cross. of submarine wire-total miles of wire, ing the road do so at right angle and 11,642,212. The increase for the year half acres in extent, not all of which not diagonally and at a spot where was nearly a million and a quarter the road is narrowest"

Emotion and Conduct Emotion has no value in the Chris-What we are chiefly suffering from tian system save as it is connected with right conduct. It is the bud, not the flower, and is of no value until it expands into the flower. Every religious sentiment, every act of devotion which does not produce a corresponding elevation of life, is worse than useless; it is absolutely perniclous, because it ministers to self- deception, and tends to lower the tone of

personal morals.—Murray.

"Hallo" Equipment. To do the hello work last year there were more than 288,000 miles of pole There were more than five and

Any Recipe You will be able to make many delicious things which you thought beyond you, if Marvel Flour which brings success every time, either in fancy or plain baking. You can make light, healthful ples, bread, hot buns, coifee cake, jelly rolls, cookies, etc., every time you try. Marvel Flour is the best flour milled, full of the nutrition of the wheat and goes further than any other kind. Buy it next time; and your family will eat more bread, cake, pastry, etc., . instead of heavy meats, and with greater benefit to their digesllon, and greater economy to your hor sekeeping Save the Coupons

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Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Sant) Notary Public. (Soul) My commission expires July 12, 1914, dren.

#### WHOLESOME REGULATION.

The statute books of every state are burdened with dead lotter laws, crented for the purpose of regulating or prohibiting moral cylis, but inoperalve because not backed by public sen-The saloon has long been the tar-

get for this class of legislation, and will continue to be for time to come, rules the world." If the regulative laws now existing in Wisconsin, were enforced, the saloous of the state would be driven out of they never will be because moral son-timent does not demand it. Many plished a good work, during his long

dead letter laws, new measures are retire. He has enjoyed all the honor constantly coming to the front in the connected with the office, and has hope that something practical may be nothing to gain by holding on. It is found. One of these measures is now up to him to say how long the war spending in the passembly at Madison, shall continue. pending in the assembly at Madison. which contains morit which should command recognition and support.

browery from the; saloon business, ministration. The, republican party The fact is generally known that the was discredited and rebuked and the browaries either own or control a per- democratic party strongly endorsed. centage of the saloous in every com- Itad it been presidential year the fail quently simply a bardonder.

These conditions make it unfair for oled freedom and all the responsibilthe men who have their own capital ity, Invested in the business, and results in overstocking the community with the measure.

menting, says:

"The bill provides that manufacвалооня,

corner, and hole that will give an ad- spoke to him as he passed out. ditional outlet for brewery products. Any man of any standing is now set

The Janesville Gazette browers to propagate saloons were

REVERENCE FOR THE BIBLE.

"In his speech at the tercentenar; of the English Bible at London, the Hon. Whitelaw Reld cited a little known saying of Lincoln. He said:

"In the darkest days of the Civil war Abraham Lincoln received in the White House a delegation of colored men who came from Baltimore to give him a Bible, and said to them:

"In regard to this great book I have but to say it is the best gift God has given to man. All the good Saviour gave to the world was communicated through this book. All things most desirable for man's welfare here and hereafter are to be found portrayed l in "it."

"There has been no President since Lincoln-there had scarcely been one before—who would not in varying phrases have said the same thing." The Christian Science Monitor re-

lates this little incident. It is significant to note that the men who have oscupied;the White House, reverenced the Bible. The nation may be corrupt in many ways, but it is a Christian nation at heart. Lincoln, Garfield, Hayes, Arthur, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, were men who reverenced the "book" and Cleveland was influenced by it while occupying the chair of chief executive,

HOUSEKEEPING EFFICIENCY.

Charles and Mary Barnard of Dark n, Conn., have established a housekeeping experiment station for the purpose of developing officiency and economy in the kitchen. Bulletin No. 5650 2 has to do with the economy of time 1...... 6657 26.... 6650 in preparing a meal. It gives the 5650 number of steps necessary between the stove and the table, when no time is lost in false motions, and also deals use it economically. These building are issued monthly at \$1.00 per year. They contain valuable information, out of the ordinary for the overworked housewife. A series of a dozen ath ...... 1643 22 ...... 1656 tractive cards, to hong in the kitchen, have been prepared and are for sale at a nickle each. They have to do 14.851 with "Kitchen Wisdom," as will be 

"Lift your kitchen out of the slough

1. A cheorful cook makes a line dossert.

2. Stir a smile into the pudding, "I forgot"-spoiled the broth. а, Flavor the salad with the oll of

loving kindness. 5. Plain cooking-handsome chil-

Good service is half the dinner.

Guess-and ruln the cake. Cleanliness 18 Godliness.

turo la clean. 9. A morry heart makes light 10. Clean hands and white bread-

11. Order, clennilness and know timent and therefore never enforced how—these three; and the greatest of these is know how.

12. The hand that stirs the batter

Just why President Diaz of Mexico business in less than six mouths, but refuses to resign is a question diffieity ordinances along the line of regular term of office, but he is 80 years old lattion are inoperative for the same and his work is done. He has outlived his generation, and the younger In spite of the multiplicity of these men very naturally feel that he should

The people said most emphatically, "It is known as "Hahn's divorce by their vote last November, that they bill 730A," and sooks to divorce the wanted a change in the national admunity. They furnish bonds for li- would have gone with the hide and censes, own the fixtures and practical democracy would have been in full ly furnish the capital for the business, swing. These are conditions which and the recognized proprietor is fre- President Taft should recognize by giving the democratic House untram-

Organized labor is not on trial at THE SWATTING and spoiled their saloons which could not otherwise Los Angeles, and the investigation GRAFT exist. Saloon men who have their now being conducted is not a "capiown capital will certainly not oppose talistic" investigation. Men accused And ever, as I slashed away, and we capter wit certains not oppose tunstic investigation. After accused to some of the dastardly crime have been are to opposed by the little files, a voice within me scened to say: "Take some one rested and indicted. If found guilty, of your size," And sometimes when browers, for they can devote all their overy law-respecting citizen will say the night was nigh, sat beneath the time and money to manufacturing, that they should pay the penalty. It trees, and passing zephyrs seem to which is their legitimate business. It is not a question of occupation nor sight: "Why don't you swat the will result in good to the state be affiliation, but of cold-blooded murdor bees?" Why don't you haunt these cause it will lessen the number of superior and simple. If the man under the scenes upon the hornets' specially scenes upon the hornets' track? You know that they have stingloous. The Madison Journal, in com- suspicion are innocent, they have track? You know that they have stingnothing to four.

thrers of heer and other figuer cannot be retailers of beer and other figuers. The typical New York City church bence? Because you fear its business be retailers of beer and other figuers. Is somewhat seclusive and the end, whose voltage is immense. Method be divorced from stranger finds it difficult to get within thinks you are a telescent dub." halling distance of the usher, to say hear the zephyrs sigh, "to take halling distance of the usher, to say big spiked elm club and swat a beig spiked should own and operate conjuncts. It is just as wrong that browners, it is just as wrong that browners, and operate spices. eries should own and operate saloons, a reason the fact that he had been a an estrich farm, So long as broweries can own saloons, regular attendant for two years witha saloon will be planted in every nook, out attracting attention. The usher

up in salous business by brewerles, demonstrated by the opposition to the the money seems almost worth it. The establishment of saloous is fos- Canadian reciprocity measure. The tered with a streamouslty, a persist men who have been talking reform once, industriously day and night the loudest and who have demanded throughout the year. It is this forced tariff revision most strengously, are propagation of saloous that is the big- up in arms over the proposition to osgost cvil in the saloon. It is not a tablish free trade relations with Cannatural industry, but an artificially ada. It always makes a difference

the natural demand. We would have every department, and Loriner has different spraying mixtures around the COLVIN'S BAKING CO. bor of saloans would be governed by to look after saultary conditions in

"A" number "of "Hoston "pastors "Tesigned their pastorates recently to seek some occupation where they could make a living. Many churches throughout the country are having a struggle for existence, and the fact is helpg impressed that consolidation is

Recent developments at the state university indicate that ex-Governor Hoard knew what he was falling about when he gave his reasons for resigning from the board of regents. The state school has been freely used in developing the great uplift movement, and has suffered accordingly.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE BIBLE.

Three hundred years ago next April Barker, the king's printer in London, published a book which had a great vocue.

It is still "the best seller."

The book had its beginnings back in the mists of the world's infancy, and Ita latest sentunces were penned 2,000 TOUTH HED.

It has been conned by the wise of earth, discussed for conturies, and portions of its text have been memorized by millions. It has been purchased in numberless editions, and yet-Its sales are growing.

Its present popularity is attested by the fact that the Bible societies of this country and of Great Britain-to say nothing of those in other countries and of hundreds of private publishers -print and publish each year between nine and ten million copies. Moreover-

Since the era of printing literally billions of copies of the book have been printed, circulated and read. To us of the English speaking world

the translation of 200 years ago by forty-seven leading scholars of King Inmes' reign is the most interesting. Revised and rewritten again and again, it remains today substantially

the same. Men have fought for the book and died for it.

. It has been carried by the most darherolam to earth's remotest ng bounds.

It has informed childhood, comforted

are and afforded inspiration for every forward movement of the race. Now-

Is it not alguiffeant that foday it should be "the best seller" of all printed books? And-

Putting aside the reasons which make it for millions the most precious book extant, how may its popularity bo accounted for by those who are disposed to measure the value of things by commercial standards?

Must not its uniterful success be necounted for by its value to human-

How olse will you explain the phe

nomenon of the Bible as the best selling book in any languago? How observed

Small Comfort. "I had a message from the Black Hand," said the resident of Graftburg. They told me to leave \$2,000 in a va-

cant house in a certain street." "Did you tell the police?" "Right away."

"What did they do?" "They said that while I was about I might leave them a couple of thousand in the same place."-Washington Star.

#### Walt Uncle

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1969, by George Matthew Adams. By WALT MASON.

Last year I heard the doctors' cries

and cheerfully obeyed; they said that I should swat the files, and then I nade a raid upon the buzzing, harmless things at Science's behest; broke their backs

wings, and knocked them galley west. erines, and they would swat you back! friend, and drive the blumed

Why don't you swat the wasp, iny

Money Seems Worth It.
A will: Where a man gets some thing for nothing and gets busy and That the tariff is a local issue is looks it a month or two after. And

#### Time To Spray **Fruit Trees**

stimulated and over-developed indussty. Most calcon-keepers are merely
bar-tenders for brewerles.

"The proposed bill has sanity in
that it would restore the saloon busistic advance the important measure of
most to a normal condition.] The numlong sheets for the hotels. It is well
to advance the bottles. It is well
to look after sanitary conditions.

To protect against bud moths that
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MISSIONARIES IN CHINA REPORTED SAFE TODAY

Dispatch to State Department Bayı Mission Workers in Canton Are Not in Danger.

Washington, D. C., May 8.—All missionaries in Canton, China, are safe ecording to state department advices

Musicians Meet in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., May 8,—The American Federation of Musicians, one of The most prosperous and influential labor organizations in America, began its annual convention in this city today with a large attendance of delegates from all over the United States and Canada, The sessions will last through the entire week and will be levoted to the consideration of numerous questions of importance ho musicians from the business viewpoint. The competition of reguhar army bands with civillan organizations and measures to further restrict the importation of foreign musical organizations and musicians are imong the matters to receive atten-ion. President Joseph Weber of Cincinnail, Secretary Owen Miller of St. Louis and the most of the other head officers of the federation will probaby be re-elected.

Daughters of the Revolution. Baltimore, Md., May 8.—Women from every State of the Union registered at the Hotal Belvedore today in anticipation of the openius of twentieth annual meeting of the General Society, Daughters of the Revolution. The business sessions of the gathering will begin tomorrow and will be followed in the evening by the annual lunquet. The only officers to be elected this year are the inclubers of the board of management erms expire. On Thursday the delegates will go to Annapolis for the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the sailors of the Revolution, presented by the society to the United States Navel Academy. The unveiling will

take place in Hancroft, half of the academy. President Taft has promsed to attend the ceremony and delivor un address.

Fallieres in Belgium. Brussels, May 8.-President leres and bis suite arrived in Brus sels today. The French president was welcomed by King Albert, members of the diplomatic corps and high state dignituries. Subsequently he entered a carriage with the Belgian king and was driven to the royal palace.

Bartenders Meet in Faneull Hall. Hoston, Mass., May 8.—Five hundred delegates from various cities of the United States and Canada assembled in Fancul Hall today at the opening of the biennial convention of the Destaurant Englished the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartend-ors' International League of America.

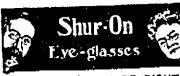
Knights of Columbus at Elmira, Elmira, N. Y., May 8.—The abund State convention of the Kuights of Columbus, which met for a three days' session today, has attracted to this city nearly a thousand delegates and visitors from cities and towns throughout New York. Religious services this morning preceded the open ng of the business of the convention

Will Miss Coronation. Chicago, Ill., May 8.—Mrs. Potter Palmer is one society leader who will make no effort to see or be seen London during the coronation. She is on her way to Europe but will not go near London because of the crowds.

Now Haven, Conn., May 8.—Mrs. Sumuel D. Parks, the side show midget at Ringling Brothers' circus and wife of another freak, has given birth to a bealthy non.

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"Yea, This year's Fourth of July celebration is sull future events."



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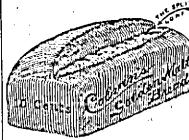
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# Bake in the Basement

floor ovens.

Golden Loaf Malt Bread



Sanitary Bakers

Conference in Missions. Washington, D. C., May 8.—At the Luther Place Memorial Church today attenues from all over the State the National Federation of Gospel annual convention of the Ancient Or the National Federation of Gospel annual convention of the Ancient Or the National Federation of Gospel annual convention of the National Federation of the National Federatio Missions opened its fourth annual dor of United Workmen in Iowa as convention. The attendance includes sembled here today for a four days The attendance bicludes convention. representatives of the Salvation Army, the Florence Crittenden Homes, the Bowery Mission of New York, the W. C. T. U. and other mis

sionary and rollglous organizations. Three-cent Rate in Florida. Tallahassee, Fla., May 8.—In accordance with the agreement recontly reached by the Louisville and Nashville ratiroad and the Florida caliroad compulssion the railroad today reduced the passenger fares on Its lines in this State to three cents a mile. The agreement is the result of several years' litigation,

King's Daughters in Session. Moridian, Miss., May 8,—The eleventh annual convention of the Mis sissippi branch of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons began today with the reception of the delogates and a meeting of the executive beard. The business sessions will occupy temorrow and Wedness

Doxey Case Up Again. St. Louis, Mo. May 8.—The case of Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, who is charged with bigamy for her alleged marriage to William J. Erdor, was called for trial today in the St. Louis County court at Clayton. Since her trial and acquittal about a year ago on thurge of murder in connection Erdor's death, Mrs. Doxoy has been confined to her home by illness.

Battleships at Pensacola. Pansacola, Fin., May 8.—The battle-ships Minnesota, Mississippi and Vermont, of the third-division of the Atday for a stay of two weeks. The ships will visit Mobile and Galveston at the end of May, The Idaho will re-join the three vessels upon their re-turn to Pensacola in June and the three battleships will then proceed to the New England coast for the sum-

Mississippi K, of P. Jackson, Miss., May 8.—Represen-tatives of more than 170 jodges of the Knights of Pythiae in Mississippi aurived in the capital today for the annual meeting of the grand lodge of the order. The sessions will last three days. In honor of the gathering the city is decorated with flugs and Pythian emblems.

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That Has

Different from all others. PRICES-First 12 rows orchesira, 75e; balance orchestra, 50c; balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

Seats on sale Wednesday at 9, Coming, -- Frances . MacMillen America's Grentest Violinist.

## **Hosiery Leaders**

This store features

#### The Greatest Line of Hosiery in the country,

#### THE WAYNE KNIT HOSE FOR WOMEN The numbers quoted below are excellent values:

Women's fast black hose, Wayne knit, light weights, Wayne Knit black fine ribbed hose, double toe heel and Wayne Knit silk lisle hose, rare values at............ 50¢ Other excellent silk lisle hose at.......25¢ and 35¢ Oh My black hose for children, good wear at...... 10¢ Boys Rough and Ready school hose, fast black 250 15¢ Boys Pony hose, fast black, fine ribbed......25¢ Men's pure silk hose, special value at......29¢ Men's  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c cotton hose, black and colors......10c

#### Sale of Ladies' Dress Skirts

Dress Skirts, in voilles, panamas, silks and satins, all blacks, a handsome line of manufacturer's samples, the styles are right up to the minute. The prices at which they are selling, mean a saving of fully

one-third, \$3.75 to \$9.00. Mission Umbrellas

An excellent line, of samples, pretty handles, priced 75c up to \$2.50. Great values.

### Saturday, May 13 Millinery Sale Reductions of 20%

Included are a large number of beautiful pattern hats. As the seacon is advanced we were able to buy them at reduction of 20%, and therefore we offer them at the same discount. Each hat is an individual style, a pattern, and of-Garden Theatre, New York City. fers a rare value. We also include Like the song and the poem, it will at this discount of 20% every hat fers a rare value. We also include in stock.

#### 25 Beautiful Coats

From J. M. Brady, The Great New York Suit and Cont House

These are samples, more beautiful than any we have yet shown. There is a saving of a third on each garment. They are white, serges, and tan and gray serges, and black silks.

\$13.50 up. **EXTRA SIZE COATS** of fine sereg, blacks, blues and tans, sizes up to 50.

Another Lot of Handsomo

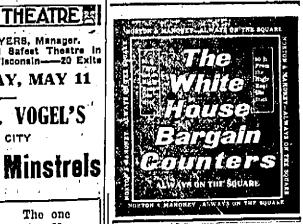
#### **Spring Coats** A sample line priced 1-3 less than regular, at \$9.00 and up.

Party Gowns of Marquisette,\$7.50. to \$12, Just arrived this morning a ship-BAND CONCERTS NOON AND ment of dainty gowns for party and evening wear. Made of beau-

> with soft sating, silk trimmings, chiffon and lace. The designs are correct. Low neck, short sleeves, featuring all the new fads and fancies. Evening

tifully fine marquisette, trimmed

slindes. Rare gowns at the prices. Archie Reid & Co.



IT'S

DELICIOUSLY

TASTEFUL "George's" Peanut Brittle

The taste is one that satisfies, it

creates a longing for more—it pleases. Have you tasted it yet? Get 5c worth the next time you

Frank George

## -AND NO

The sure way to stop a Hold-up is to point your Peace Producer at the man behind the mask-You'll find a lot of tailors masquerading under low price promises, But-they "hold you up!" on extra charges to get eventhe low price mark is only a bluff. Our prices are low -very low for the service you get. Satisfaction every time at dollars less than other tailors ask.



New Hats-Your Price.

I just extracted a tooth for a party who came to me with great reluctance because of his former painful experionce with dontists.

Ho was scared white.
When I showed him the tooth he was almost unable to believe that really had gotten it out of his mouth, and insisted that I accept a dollar for

He was filled with pratitude. People don't always press me to accept double pay this way, but I really find it delightful to do business, so un-versally do my patients thank me for saving them the usual agony of the Despair Over Health and Disturbed Dental chair.

#### Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Halt & Sayles.

You may not positively need shoes at this time but were you ever so strongly tempted to buy?

Our tantalizing

## Line of Ladies' Oxfords

cannot help attract you, and the price helps to do the trick.

#### Brown Bros.

East end Milwaukee St. Dridge

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private checking accounts.

We pay 3% interest on: savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

### **FISHING TACKLE**

peare Multiple Reels 50c. Others from 10c to \$3,00. Steel Reds \$1,00 up.

#### HINTERSCHIED'S

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Licensed to Wed: A marriage IIcense was issued today at the office of the county clerk to Farrell-T. Davis and Hazel G. Stevens, both of Edger

Amond Articles: An amendment to Bassett and Echlin company has been filed at the office of the register of deeds wherehy the absorber of the program. deeds whereby the directors have

of Wannun. The land transferred ilea-Just north of the Northwestern tracks.

Horse Ran Away: The horse he longing to Dan Wikins, which was attached to a buggy and tied on lackson street, became frightened at an automobile this morning shortly before cleven e'clock and broke away He ran up High street and across the tracks but was subsequently caught. The buggy was somewhat damaged.

#### Cruck and Inhuman.

"I hear that Mrs. Cole, the wife of the dentist, is suing him for divorce," "Yes. Too had that he treated her that way, wasn't it?"
"What did he do?"

"She had to have a tooth filled one day, and when he got her into the chair and gagged with one of those rubber contrivauces, he stood there and talked at her all afternoon, refusing to give her a chance to an-

Make your advertising a sleady thet not a banquet.

#### ILL HEALTH DRIVES FARMER TO SUICIDE

CHRIS. HILKER OF LAPRAIRIE TAKES OWN LIFE YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON.

#### HANGS SELF IN BARN

Mental Condition Thought to Have Caused the Act.

Suffering from mental depression and brooding over ill houlth, Chris Hilker agod fifty years, a well known farmer of the town of La Prairle, comintitled sulcide by hanging yes-terday afternoon in the hay-loft of his barn. He left the huose about three o'clock and after he had been gone an hour, Mrs. Hilker suspecting something of the kind to impoen, instituted a search, . His body was found suspending from one of the rafters in the barn, all signs of life hav

ing departed.
Two years ago, Hilkor was advised that he was in the first stages of con-sumption and was told to leave this state in search of a better climate. Following this he took the matter of health in his own hands and up till a few weeks ago was showing signs of wonderful improvement. In the last year his mind seemed to have been unterly no land declared his intention of killing himself and ending his troubles and for this reason the family had taken particular care to watch him as they realized that his mental condition was anything but sound.

When he left the house yesterday afternoon Mrs. Hilker became suspicious and stopped a passing neighbor and the two started looking around the two started looking around the left was a little of the looking around the left was a little of the little of th affected and upon several occasions

por and the two started looking around captain of staff. the harns and outhouses for the miss-ing man. When they'reached the loft of the harn the sight mot their eyes of Hiker's body dangling from the configuration of the Codes in the control of the codes in the code in the of the beams. He was promptly cut down and Deputy Sheriff Shimoall of Shoplere was appropried. The beams of the beams of the beams. The was promptly cut down and Deputy Sheriff Shimoall of Shoplere was appropried. The beat of the beat Shoplere was summoned. The body remained untouched until his arrival and after phoning to Sheriff Ransom and District Attorney Dunwiddio it was decided that an inquest was un-

necessary.

After the budy was taken into the house a dector from Beloit was called, who said that in his opinion the man had been dead about half an hour be-fore he was cut down. During the past two weeks Illker's condition. livsically and mentally, had been deeidedly worse than usual, but the act of self-destruction was a surprise and shock to the family. He leaves a life and two children. Walter and wife and two children. Walter and Lilly, who resided on the farm with their parents. It is said that the son, was to have been married in the near the son the Sentinel spent Sunday at the home of her surports been surports. future. The funeral will be held to-morrow at one o'clock in the afternoon at the home, Interment will

nke piace in Belolt. There were no financial troubles to bother him and all of his business affairs were in the best of condition. The farm was well cared for and adjoins the land belonging to Mr. Kemmerer on the line between La Prairie

#### LOCAL KNIGHTS AT MONROE YESTERDAY

Delegation of Knights of Columbus and Thirty-five Noviates Took

of the order took place at: Monroe yeserday upon the occasion of the gathering there of the councils of several cities to initiate about 95 candidates. A delegation of Knights with thirtyve candidates went from here in at-

toniance upon the convention.

A special train on the St. Paul read left this city about ten e'clock in the morning carrying the local delegation and the Heloit council. Besides these there were Knights-from Miner-We save you money. Shakespeare these there were Knights-from Artificial Minnows, 10c up; Shakes al Point and the degree work was under the direction of the team from Mander the direction of the direction ltowor, Ed Kelly in charge. The work of conferring the several degrees upon the novitlates was successfully car-

ried out by this team. The entire afternoon was taken up with degree work there being conforred three degrees in all. In the evening the assembled Knights partook of a delightful banquet served by the wives of the local council in the arwiven of the local council in the ar-mory. After the caling, several good talks by well known men in the order were heard. Those who spoke were, Dr. Delanoy, Beloit; Roy, Hans, Beloit; M. J. Cleary, Hanchardville; Mr. Led-wing Montageo, Ray, McCales, Cube vina, Manitowoc, Rev. McGuire, Cuba

left and Janesville delegations to their Property Sold: The Janesville Sand and Janesville about 11:00 o'clock and Gravel company have sold for a sum of \$2,790.00, two lots in the Spring Brook addition with some of their machinery, to B. C. Ter Math of Wangum. The land Gransfarred that 9th and 10th.

> PAID IN FULL" HERE FOR SECOND TIME THIS BEASON

Drama By Eugene Walter Presented At Myers' Theatre Saturday, Has

Lost None of its Popularity.
"Paid in Fail", Eugene Walter's strong life drams, appeared for the second time this season at the Myors' Opera House on Saturday afternoon and evening. The play, which is one of the most exceptional of its kind of the time, depicts the struggle of an eighteen dollar a week clerk to "keep his head above water" and travel in the same society to which his wife has been accustomed. In order to do this hos stocks from his employer and his cowardliness is shown when he tries to lay the blame on his young wife, In fact the entire nature of the hero, if such he may be called, seems to be solfish and debused. The author's characterization of this type of man is made particularly strong. A high-ly competent cast appeared in the pro-

duction lieve Saturday.

#### NINE LODGES OF ODD **FELLOWS WILL MEET** IN CITY WEDNESDAY

Fourth Meeting of Lodges of District 36 to Take Place Here Next

The fourth district meeting of the O. P. will be held in this city, MISSION WORK NEEDED I. O. O. F. will be hold in this city. Wednesday, May 10. Nine lodges from this section of the southern part of the state will be represented here, the following towns and cities sending the ionowing towns and cities sending delegations: Beloit, Janesville, Milton, Whitewater, Orfordville, Evansville, Edgerton and Milton Junction. These comprise what is known as Discounted the comprise what is known as Discounted to the comprise what is known as Discounted to the comprise what is known as Discounter the comprise what is known as Discounter the comprise what is the comprise whether whethe

trict 36. The day will be divided into an at ternoon and an evening session. The program for the two sessions is as fol-

At East Side Odd Fellows' hall at two o'clock p. m.
Holl call of lodges.

Address of welcome, J. F. Carle, Response, by the president. Reading minutes of last meeting. Reports of officers. Reports from lodges.

Reports of committees. Unfinished business. New husiness. Degree work (see evening session) Discussion of laws or ritual. Informal discussion of various sub

lects-time permitting.

Recess.
The evening session is at the West

#### BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. II. O. Caswell of Fort Atkinson, was a caller in the city Saturday. Robert Earle of Milwankee, spending a few days with friends in this city. Miss Ablgait Kucck, who for the

past nine years has been employed as refitter in the Simpson garment store, has resigned her position and will take a vacation for a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Pierce of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of friends in this city. Mrs. Margaret Allen is home after

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, St. awrence avenue, entertained a number of their friends, Saturday evening, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. II, W. Pier-

son of Chicago who are spending a few days in Janesville.
M. G. Jeffris returned Saturday evening from the west, where he has been

for the unst week ln Chicago.

One of the most successful exemples of the Difficultions of the degrees of the Knights of Columbus in the history of the order took place at Monroe version of the degrees of the Students of Columbus in the history of the order took place at Monroe version of the degrees of the Students of Columbus in the history of the order took place at Monroe version of the parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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day visitor at the home of her cousin, William Marshall, De Kalb, Ill. Mrs. Chas. Quaries returned to her it has been difficult to build railroads beine in Milwaukee, after spending in China, as the Chinese did not want in the character of their dead. Sunday in this city.

E. V. Whiton went to Chicago this morning.

J. R. Blaisdell left last night for Montreal, Canada, where he will sail for England for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rutter went to Whitewater this afternon, where they will attend a golden wedding celebration this evening.

Grant M. Hyde, instructor in Jour-nalism at the state university, spent Sunday at his bome here.

Verne Crall has recovered from an

attack of the meastes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Melvin and son, of North Fond dn Lac, left for home today after a visit with Mrs. Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edden,

on Oakland avenue.

The Misses Martha Hadtke and Vie let Trevorrah and Hazet Darness of Edgerton spent Sunday with friends in

Janesville.
Rev. Hoffmelster and Wm. Poenichen left for Kenosha this morning bedpie and is not only the relation the where they will attend the Eastern appearer helps the great high priest

Professor and Mrs. Allen B. West that have accrued from the work that has been done, considering the mating Class of High School. unting Class of High School. Tuesday afternoon of this week Prof, and Mrs. A. B. West will enter-

tain the graduating class of the local high school at their home in Milton Junction A dairy lunch will be served on the lawn at 6 o'clock. Most of the students plan to go by motor and those who can not go this way, will take the 4:45 train.

1. Q. Smith and wife et al to W Winch \$1.00, Swiii nold and pt. of said nold w of highway 63-13. W. Winch and wife to Lewis J. Noe \$1.00, Sw % of ne % and same as above

Posed in life at Library Hall, Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Admission 25c.

O'clock. The pictures have been loaned liney see what wonderful work it does by Mr. Clarkson of the Art Institute of children and will be ably reproduced by local people. Admission 25c.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. LIVING PICTURES.

### CONDITIONS AMONG PEOPLE OF CHINA

REV. LAUGHLIN GAVE STEREOP TICON LECTURE SERMON LAST EVENING AT PRESBYTER. IAN CHURCH.

Innorance of Greater Share of the People of Christianity and Corresponding Lack of Civilization Emphasized.

and study the thinking about. Placed on the United States, China would extend about two hundred and forty miles into the placific Ocean and over the greater part of the Gulf of Mexico. It has a mild climate, rich soil; and untold mineral resources.

The directors elected by the stock-holders at their organization meeting the directors in behalf of the club however endorsed the movement,

The population of China is timated to be about four hundred and seven millions and despite the yest extent of the country, you may have some idea of how crowded the counit is estimated, live in the walled cities of the lands. All of the large cities are surrounded by a wall and most, but the population of the cities is not populated by many gases to within the confined in many cases to within the

walls. The population outside is of-ten as great as that inside.

The population flows in and out of the cities through great gates, which pierce the solid masonry of the walls at intervals. These gates are closed at night and opened through the day. Their purpose is two-fold; to keep out the enemy and keeping out the cyll spirite.

The large cities are the great centors for missionary work. The people are handed together and more effec-

tive work is accomplished.
"There is another class in Chin that live in boats, making their homes entirely on the water and forming cities on boats in the rivers of China cities on boats in the rivers of China. Here their children are born, and live of the following: W. H. Blair, A. M. and die. Practically nothing is being done at present to reach this class and lead them to Christ, and lead them to Christ.

"The Romanco of the Reaper," a "The Romanco of the Reaper," a mitography with colored with colored with colored with colored contents."

John M. Corning of Silvis, Ill., who formerly resided in this city, called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I Starts Co. even the better classes are dirty and filthy. The great mass of the people and 16th. From the reaping hook to live in congested quarters where the the modern binder and prosperity is a most unhealthy conditions prevail.
"Hirths, marriages and deaths are

days, Marriage takes the precedence, film. Mrs. Anna McNell spent Saturday but with the Chinese there are no kee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fuellerman.

Sunt Book to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin Fuellerman. awaet memorics of courtship days as

Supt. Buell is spending a few days range the affair.

In Lake Geneva as the guest of "Death to the Western means is relatives,

E. O. Brown of Scottsdale, Ariz., such hope lightens the sorrows of the

There are no hospitals or asylums for interment.

"There are no cometeries in China, as we have in our own country. The Chinese bury their dead in the fields or anywhere where it is convenient to stund the collins. For this reason it has been difficult to build railroads to disturb the spirits of their dead.

"Peking is the center of the king-dom, and here the imperial palace is heated. The sent of the imperial government is surrounded by a wall and most and guards and servants guard these walls. The Chinese system of government is termed a theocracy, but properly speaking it is a paternal form of governing. The village elders are the leaders of the various clans.

"The Chinese are divided into four classes, but there is only one tots toerney, that is the aristocracy of let-

ters.
The practice of opinin smoking nmong the Chinese was also taken up by itey. Laughlin and the enormous extent of the opium trade in the King-

Religious, Buddhism, Islam, and Confucianism, were also dwell upor at some length. Confucianism has the greatest hold in the hearts of the neople and is not only the religion, where they will attend the Eastern Conference of the Lutheran church.

Mrs. R. W. Daly went to Eikhern to-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Geo Miller.

TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Tomorrow will attend the Eastern but a part of the political system, the emperor being the great high priest of the people. Some of the ceromon-less of ancester worship were described in detail, and slonaries were described in detail, and views of the various mission hospitals and schools were shown. The history of Christianity in the Celestial Empire was also given and the great benefit

pire was also given and the great bene-

AGED MICHIGAN WOMAN PASSED AWAY TODAY

Mrs. Clarissa Truesdell Nearly 106
Years of Age Died Today At
Grand Rapids.
[HE UNITED PRESS.]

Real Estate Transfers.
Frances M. Botsford and husband to
James E. Botsford 31.00 Pt. SM2 lot
30 Mitchell's add. Janosville.
Thomas Burns to John Balstad \$370.
Lot 7-1 New School add. Boloit.
L. Q. Smith and wife et al to W.
Which \$100 Swith and wife et al to W.
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FAMOUS PAINTINGS. Reproduced by living subjects at Li-

#### PLAN FOR SMOKER TO **BE HELD VERY SOON**

Committee Will be Named to Arrange For Entertainment For Industrial and Commercial Club Mem-

McNamara, vice president, presided in the absence of A. P. Loveloy, the pres-ident. It was decided to have a committee appointed to arrange for a avers that there are no "cobwebs" in smoker for the members of the indus-lier house and that she fell while trial and Commercial club when the dusting off a clock shelf. Her many work of the past year and plans for friends will be pleased to hear that the coming session can be discussed, she is making a good recovery from Mr. McNamara will name this com-China and the condition of the mittee with Frank E. Lane, the score-people of that hingdom was the sub-fect of a storeopticon lecture-sermon Nichols was present at the meeting mittee with Frank E. Lane, the socretary, as chalrman. Mayor John C. by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin at the and explained the purchase of the fair evening services at the Presbyterian grounds by the new association. Mr. church Sunday. The lecture was the Nichols believed that the fact that the of a series of four to be given by Janesville had such a park and that the justor. The need of missionaries race meetings and possibly a fair among the hinese was particularly our could be held here, was worth twenty thousand dollars in advertising to the phasized.

"China", said Rev. Laughlin, "is city. He said that the old idea that the only country where one may of the engagery without you sailly was exconditions of the successful without pool selling was expeople practically as they were three ploded as evidenced by the attendance thousand years ago. Of all countries at the fairs this past year. He asked of the world, China has seen the least that the plan be endorsed by the club. of the world, China has seen the mass that the past be endorsed by the change in her manners, customs of This brought out some discussion in their paper from millet stalks. Manned or government. The tromen-mode of government. The tromen-mode of the country is worth thinking about. Placed on the United thinking about. Placed on the United thinking about. The supply of the paper from millet stalks. Manned the church furnishes about 245,000 tons of the country is worth thinking about. The supply of the cause of the country is worth the country in the country in the country in the country is worth the country in the country in the country in the country is worth the country in the country in the country is worth the country in the country in the country is worth the country in the country in the country in the country is worth the country in the country in

The Carray-Pinnell meetings, will WANTIED-500 pounds clean rags for

wiping machinery at Gazette office.

Amesville Lodge No. 55, F. A. M.,
will meet in regular communication Monday evening, May 8. Work in the E. A. degree. Visiting brothers cor-dially invited.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., this evening. Work in the rank of Knight. A full attendance is requested. FOR RENT-Stone cottage, 112 St. Lawrence Ave. Pessession given at

once. Inquire A. A. Russell or F. L. Bievens, The supper at six o'clock will be served by the Robekubs. The com-

"A few of the homes of the weatthy are hixurlously furnished and well skept up. But many of the homes of slides and motion pictures will be shown at Colonial Theatre, May 8, 9 rough road. But along this road the lecture carries the audience swiftly just as important events in the lives and with much interest. In addition of the Chinese as in America and in to the locture there will be shown the China these occasions are made feast wonderful. Dieppe (Automobile Race

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. H. W. Culver. Funeral services for the late Mrs. ii, W. Culver were held from the late residence, 314 Holmes street, this morning at eight o'clock. Rev. T. D. Williams officiated. The remains were shipped at 9:20 to Apple River, Ill.,

#### Alfred McDougal.

Funeral services for the late Alfred McDougal were held from the late res-Idonce, 715 Center street, yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. T. D. Williams and Rev. Henry Willmann officiated and interment was made in Oak Ilili coinctery. The pallbearers were: William Blair, B. C. Cobb, Charles Pierce, Peter Monat, James Scott, and Will Taylor.

James Erwin. James Erwin, aged thirty yours, passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin, 1041 North Bluff street, yesterday afternoon. Resides his parents ceased leaves six sisters and three brothers. Notice of the funeral will

be made later. Virginia Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw mourn tho, death of their three-year-old daughter who passed away at their tomo on West Milwaukee street yes erday morning at ten o'clock,
Funeral will be held temorrow aft-

New Home For Twilight Club

ernoon at two o'clock from St. Mary's

J. Stearn has removed his eight fuctory from No. Main St., to the Pour-

### Shrinker

On Thursday and Friday of this week, the 11th and 12th, we will have domonstrated in our south store, a really remarkable machine. It is a Intest improved Duplex Water Shrink er and Finisher. It shrinks and sponges wool perfectly. It shrinks linen and cotton by a cold and hot water process. It dries and finishes the goods on a tinned and polished copper drum. It is the only process that will shrink these goods so that they will not shrink in the laundering and retala their original beauty. The ma-chine is 61 inches wide. Goods may be oponed and the fold removed of sprunk in the double. Sponging is almost a necessity in connection with place goods selling

not only willt wool fabrics, but cotton linen and soft silks which contain no tressing are greatly improved by being sponged in this marvelous machine.
Women are taken by surprise when prary Hull, Monday evening, 8:00 Women are taken by surprise when relock. The pictures have been loaned they see what wonderful work it does

JUDGE GRIMM RETURNS: CIRCUIT COURT RESUMES

Circuit court opened again this aftornoon at two o'clock with the finishing of the case of Johnson against Weber, an action involving a land deal in South Dakota. The controversy has been in the courts for some time but with the completion of the festi-mony this afternoon the case will undoubtedly be submitted this afternoon.

At the regular Monday meeting of against Clark, which has to do with the directors of the Industrial and Commercial club hold this noon H. L. McNamara vice progition, provided to

Milton, May 8.—Mrs. E. A. Holmes

her injury.
W. H. Anderson of Lake Mills, is

visiting his mother and brother,
Mrs. Renjamin and Mr. and Mrs.
Young of Grand Havon, Mich., are
visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McEwan,
R. W. Clarke and family of Janes

ville, spent Sunday here. Operator Gaby and E. O, Jeffrey spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Rev. Dr. Randelph spoke under the numpless of the anti-sulcon lengue in

Milwaukee churches yesterday.

Paper From Millet Stalks. The Japanese manufacture much of

. Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

LOST—\$265 between River and Franklin on Milwaukee St. Finder plouse return to Gazette office and receive roward.

YOU, our public are continually increas and line and gun Motal, button and lace style, at \$2.45 a pair.

Women's \$2.00 Martha Washington House Slipper, chastic side, patent leather front stay, with or without rubber heels, at \$1.45 a pair.

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Women's 3 point low house slipcontinue this week at the Methodist preciating the ir many advantages.

We issue them to you payable on demand without notice, drawing three per cent interest from the date of the deposit if left six months and two per cent if left only four months. . . Like money deposited in the new Postal Savings Banks it cannot be garnisheed and is ready for use at any time.

#### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK ESTABLISHED 1858.

WHITE TEXAS ONIONS 6¢ LB. RIPE TOMATOES 10¢ FRESH PIEPLANT, 7¢ BUNCH FRESH LEAF LETTUCE

5c HEAD. GREEN ONIONS, 2 BCHS. FRESH RADISHES 5¢ BUNCH. CAL, NAVAL ORANGES

30c Doz. onion sets 5c QT. TILL LINE OF FERRY GARDEN SEEDS. BRICK AND AMERICAN CHEESE 1S¢ LB. NEW CABBAGE 7¢ AND 10¢ HEAD.

### E. R. WINSLOW

) 24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

#### FreshVegetables

Large lot Tuesday. Wax Beans running good. Expect II, G. Asparagus and Pieplant. Very fancy Cultes 13c Southern 5c up Berries 15e quart.

#### Corned Beef

Home cooked and very fancy. Cuts that you ean't get to cook for yourself. Try the Home Venl

Loaf-a new receipt -it's very nice. Our home cooked and Raw Ham meets a demand that has heretofore been unsatis-

It is the highest possible grade. Winged Horse. Sunburst and

Whirlwind Flour,

Dedrick Bros.

fled.

Little Mixed.

"Captain," exclaimed the young wife on her first tropical voyage, "if my husband comes on dock tell him I am

taking a slesta. You know what that means?" The bluff old captain looked some what howildered, but he bowed courteausly and made the promise. Some infinites later the husband came up

> the companionway. "Captain," he called, "have you seen

anything of my wife?"
"I have, sir," responded the old salt, "an' she told me to tell you that! she is taking a sou'wester."

What's the Use?

A physician says that early rising shortens life. On the other hand, why spond most of your long life sleeping? -Detroit Free Press.

### FAIR STORE

Oxford and Shoe Sale

SECOND FLOOR

Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Tan Viel Kid Pumps, with one, or two straps, plain and tipped toe, Military Heel, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's Velvet Instep Strap Pumps

plain too, military heel at \$2,25 a pair Women's \$2,50 Patent Leather and Vici Kid Laco Oxfords, dressy styles at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$3.60 Dress Shoes in Pat-

a pair. Young Mon's \$3.50 dross shows in

Boys' \$2.50 Gun Metal Dress Shoes button style, 131/2 to 2; 21/2 to 51/2, at \$1.95 a pair. Boys' \$2.00, Box Calf School Shoes.

a pair.

Men's Work Shoes in tan or black
culf skin, 2 full soles at \$1.95 a pair. Mon's Elk Skin Shoes in green of

pair. Barofoot Sandals, sizes 5 to 8, at 590 81/2 to 11 at 75c a pair.

### Fine Geraniums

Early Rose Seed Potatoes, \$1.

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes,

New Garden Seeds. New Flower Seeds.

received daily. THE STORE OF QUALITY.

#### 415.417 W. Milwaukee St. 2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

Veal Stew 10c lb Nice meaty Spareribs, 1b...10c Steer Plate Beef, lb.....9c Potted Plants and Pansy Plants. Large Pincapples, each .... 18c

Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers Asparagus, Lettuce and Green Onions. 4 Grapo Fruit ......25c
Baldwin Apples, pk.....65c Spiced Fire Fish, Ib......10c

4 Spiced Herring ......10c Bismark Preserves, jar.....25c Heinz Spiced Pickles, bottle 10c Quart jar Queen Ölives....35c Panjan and Worcestshire Sauce Pure Olive Oil, pint......50c Heinz Olive Oil, bottle ....40c Quart jar Bismark Chow Chow

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Six Phones, all 128.

Young Men's \$1,00 dress Oxfords in patent leather or tan calf skin at \$1,05

gun moint button stylo at \$2.45 a pair. Men's \$3.50 shoes in patent colt, gun metal and box calf at \$2,45.

good heavy soles, blucker cut, at \$1.45

Mon's Elik Bikin Shoes in groon or black, the easlest work shoes made, at \$1.95 a pair.

Mon's Plow Shoes at \$1.50 a pair.
Children's Patent Leather 4-strap Roman Sandals, size 5 to 8, at \$1.00 st/4 to 2 at \$1.45.

infant's sizes in same at 75c, Children's Patent Leather one and two strap pumps, at \$1,00 and \$1.25 a

Early Cabbage Plants, 10c dz. Early Tomato Plants, 20c dz.

\$1.10 bushel.

Fresh Vegetables and Berries

Taylor Bros.

6 qts, Onion Sets......25c Cabbage Plants, doz.....10c Tomato Plants, doz .... . 20c-25c Strawberries, fresh daily.

Home grown Pieplant, banch 5c

Every day is bargain day at ROESLING BROS.

#### PROBE IS HELD ILLEGAL

COURT DECLARES LORIMER IN-QUIRY BY LEGISLATIVE' COM-MITTEE IS VOID.

#### ORDERS RELEASE OF TILDEN

Habeas Corpus Write Issued in Contempt' Proceedings Are Sustained and Bankers Will Not Have to Ap-'pear Before State Senate.

Chicago, May 8.-Judge A. J. Petit sustained the write of habons corpus: issued to prevent Edward Tilden. George M. Benedict, and William C. Cummings, alt of Chicago, from being taken before the bar of the Illinois sonate to answer contempt; charges, and also declared the investigation being conducted by the Helm commit-tee at Springfield into the election of Senator William Lorimor was without warrant or law.

He ordered the immediate release of the relators and assessed the costs of the hearing -against; the senate, every contention of the attorneys for the senate being dealed.

#### " Right of Appeal Conceded.

One concession was made, however —the right of appeal made possible by the entry of judgment for costs against the respondents.

If the case is reviewed by some appellate tribunal, it will be appealed in the name of E. H. Hatfield, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate, who served the warrants on the packer and his associates more than a week ago.

Taking immediate advantage of this entry, John J. Healy, counsel for the Helm committee, prayed for appeal and was allowed ton days in which to file a lill of exceptions, The motion was granted and bond of, \$250 was required of the appollant.

It is conceded by these most closely connected with the investigation of the Lorimer scandal that this decision of Judge Petit practically means the end of the Holm committee's activities, although a meeting of the committee will be held in Springfield Tuesday.

#### Hinges on the Testimony.

Whether the investigation will proceed, it is stated, will depend largely upon the nature of the testimous brought out by the witnesses who have been subposined to appear on have been supposited to appear that day. If they develop nothing of opening inding the fact and there is no life tightened up in the second and the second a new leads developed, it is believed the the compilation of its report to be submitted to the senate just before the adjournment of that body, which has been set for May 19.

#### Time Factor is Potent.

As the proposition stands the hearing before Judge Petit cannot be reviewed in a higher court, if at all, much before the adjournment of the militee, under the resolution creating it, would cease to exist at that time.

It has been repeatedly suggested by take a vacation for the summer in ters finish the game. stead of adjourning sine die, thereby | Eleven men batted for Janesville in continuing the existence of the first inning, owing to the generprobing body. If then Mr. Healy was successful in having the decision of successful in having the decision of of men were allowed to face the Judgo Petit reversed Tilden and the Beloft pitcher. White this kindness other witnesses could be brought be was appreciated on behalf of the fore the committee and compelled to Janesville team it did not add any to testify and produce their books showing their financial transactions during the five mentls in 1909 (when the \$100,000 "shish" fund is alleged to have been collected and disbursed.

#### BISHOP COLLAPSES IN CHURCH.

#### Dr. Mackay-Smith Stricken With IIIness at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 8 .- While administoring confirmation to a class of 23 at St. James' church hero Illshop Alexander Mackay-Smith, head of the Protostant Episcopal church of this diocese, was stricken with dliness and fell to the floor. He is now in a serious condition at his home. For several works Bishop Mackay-Smith has been alling. Several days, ago he tendered his resignation as bishop of the diocese, owing to his poor health.

#### PROFESSOR ENDS HIS LIFE.

#### Illinois instructor, Fred L. Charles, Hangs Himself With Strap.

Champaign, Ill., May 8.-Leaving a note that he was a fallure in life. Prof. Fred Lomar Charles, assistant professor of agricultural education in the University of Illinois, committed suicide by strangling himself with a book strap. The university community ascribed the suicide to ill health, rather than the cause he himself assigned. For six weeks he had suftered from Insomnia.

#### YANKEE LOAN FOR NICARAGUA.

Assembly Authorizes \$12,000,000 to

American lean of between \$12,000,000 heady work, and \$20,000,000, which will be used. The details of the game; and .\$20,000,000, which will be used for the purpose of funding the interpal and foreign debts, building rall-guaranteed by 50 per cent, of the customs dues.

Die in City Tenuments. In New York 'city tenements 37 children under one year old are dying

Read the want ads.



#### JANESVILLE ROMPED AWAY FROM BELOIT

LING CITY NINE GIVEN TERRIBLE LACING HERE YESTERDAY, 22 TO 5.

#### PITCHER HIT FREELY

And Rest of Boloit Team Failed To Give Him Proper Support, Giving the Game To the Janesville Players.

Pitcher Moon and his able associates from Beloit, eight in number, and the Calorie Company of the Conpresented the Janesville baseball team mercial league played a practice presented the Janesville baseball team and at Athletic Park Saturday afterpresented the Janesville buseball team mercial league played a practice with the game yesterday in the first contest of the senson at the Fair noon, the Y. M. C. A. squad winning Grounds, the final score being 22 to 5, The local pastimers made nine runs off Moon's hurling and were given three scores by the Beloit nine on errors and poor playing. The game



Manager Breen Was Right on the Job at First.

was almost a farce and a good many of the fans went away disgusted at the poor exhibition Beloit gave, Moon, it is said, had not worked out before this season and told Manager Stokes of Beloit, but was put in the game despite this. His aviation stunts rivalled those of Glenn . Curtiss when he went up in the air in the first stanza. The Janesville batters fell on his delivery for soven runs in tho

held Janesvillo to two hits in the committee will occupy its time with inning. Again in the sixth he started aviating and Janesville secured four more tallies in that inning, repeated in the seventh and duplicated the first liming with seven more tallies in the eighth inning, Poor support by his team mates in plach places, aided Janesville in scoring so freely. Galler who went in for Moon in the sixth made no better showing than his producessor.

nuch before the adjournment of the littlers, a local boy, was on the slab sonate, in which event there would be for the home team and put up a fine no opportunity for a continuation of game. His support too was excellent the investigation, as the Helm com- and at no stage of the context was there any danger of Beloit's creeping near to a tie. Smith, fermerly of the Lake Shore League, took the box in the sixth, but as Butters was holding several of the senators, however, that Beloit well, and Smith had a sero-the senate may possibly determine to arm, it was thought best to let But-

osity of Heloit, and in the sixth and eighth innings, Janesy, lie's full quota



Moon Was Hammered All Over

the interest of the game and failed to Tenti. secure an evation from the fans. The Beloft fullelders lavariably found the ball greased

Pitcher Butters won the plaudits of the growd and incidentally saved Um- rounds, at Kansas City, Mo. pira' Miller from a sovere jolt in the solar plexus when he caught a sting-ing line fly off the hat of Fielder Galler in the fifth luning. The ball Brooklyn. was low, but Miller, who was bent over watching the plays closely was in



**Butters Catching Stinging** Line Drive.

\*\* \$20,000,000 Deal to Fund Debts,

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R.—The newly-elected constituent assembly has five a nutherization in

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Practice Game. Scrub teams from the Y. M. C. A. were Green and Brown and for the Calorie, Kerkhoff and Eckhardt.

#### Yesterday's Games

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Scores of Sunday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chiengo, 5; 81. Louis, 6 (ten inuligs). Pitteliurg, 4; Cincinnati, 8, No other games played. AMURICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; Deireit, 5 (ten innings). 8). Louir, 2; Cleveland, 6 (12 innings).

No other games played. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukec, 4; Toledo, 2. Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 1. Columbus, 2; Ht. Paul, 0, Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE. 81, Jos. 2; Omaha, 1. Wichita, 6; Lipcolp. 3. Houx City, 10; Des Moines, 4, Denver, 6; Topeka, 7, CENTRAL LEAGUE,

Dayton, 5; Evansville, 5, Houth Bond, 1; Wheeling, 4, Zanssville, 9; Grand Bapids, 5, Terre Haute, II; Fort Wayne, 10, WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Appleton, 13; Fond du Lac, 12. Oshkosh, 6; Green Bay, 8, Racino, 4; Madison, 5. Aurora, 7; Reckford, 6.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday. Interscholastic tennia champion-ships at University of Pennsylvania.

Tuesday,
Opening of twelfth annual exhibiion of Montreal Horse Show Asso-

clation. Opoulng of annual horse show at Treenville, S. C.
Opening of the season of the Blue-

grass, Baseball League.

Opening of annual Southern handlcup shooting tournament at Charlotte,

N. C.
Battling Nelson vs. Eddle Santry, 6
rounds, at Fond du Lac, Wis.
Opening of bench show of West
Tennossee Kennel Club, Jackson,

Opening of the season of the Minne-sota-Wisconsin Baseball League. Al Kaufman ve Jim Flynn, 10

nament of Chevy Chase Club, Wash-Ington, D. C.

Opening of the senson of the Kansas State Baseball Loague,

Opening of three days' avlation meeting at Bridgeport, Conn.

Yale-Harvard dual track and field meet at New Haven, Conn.

Friday, Jimmy Gardner vs. Hob Moha, 10 Opening of the season of the Nebras-ka State Haschall League.

boat races at Annapolls, Md. Yale-Harvard dual athletic contest at

Now Haven, Conn. Naval-Academy-University of Pennolis, Md hold mider the new charter providing for a modified form of government by

19 -3 University of Nebraska-University clalist party,

d Minnesota dual athletic meet at Minnenpolis. Wisconsin-Beloit-Ripon trlangular athletic meet at Madison, Wis,
Interstate high school track and
field meet at La Crosse, Wis,

Southern Handicap Tournament. Charlotte, N. C., May 8.—Several score of amateur and professional trap shooters from al parts of the south guthered at the fair grounds in this city today and indulged in practice shooting preliminary to the opening of the annual Southern handleap tour-nament under the auspices of the Interstate Association. The tourna-ment proper will begin temorrow and continue until Friday. The program provides for ten events each day, with a special daily event for amateurs.

Montreal Horse Show. Montreal, May 8.—A record-break-ing crowd, including visitors - from 1 many cities of the Dominion, is expected at the opening of the twelfth annual 6 Montreal Horse Show in the Arena

Two base hits.—Butters, Tiffany, be given added brilliance by the presence of His Excellency the Governor Mean, 6; off Galler, 2. Struck out by Butters, 7; by Smith, 2; by Moon, 5; by Galler, 4. Left on bases, Janes. Struck out ville, 9; Beloit, 13. Wild pitches, Moon 1. illied. The showing in the backney classes will be especially notable.

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, May 8, Cattle receipts, 21,000. Market, steady, Reeves, 5,00626.55 Cows and helfers, 2.406 5.65. Stockers and feeders, 4.004r5.45. Culves, 4.504r6.75.

Hog receipts, 36,000, Market, 10c higher, Light, 5.80@6.20, Heavy, 5.656(6.00) Mixed, 5.802rd 10, Pign, 5.656(d.10. Rough, 5.65@5.80.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 25,000, Market, steady. Western, 3,25664.75. Natives, 3,99664.76. Lambs, 4,2566.40.

Wheat. May-Opening, 94; high, 95%; low, 4; closing, 91%, July—Opening, 88%; high, 88%;

ow, 88; closing, 88½. Rye, Closing-1.10@1.12.

Closing-65471.12. May-53%. July-51%.

May-32. July-32½. Poultry, Dressed. Hena, live-14c.

Springers, live-14c. Butter. Cronmery-21, Dajry-18,

Eggs. Egga-16c. Potatoes, Wht.-584063 Mich.-58@63.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis. May 2, 1911.

Fced. Feed.

Ear corn—\$16.
Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24.
Oil meal—\$1.90 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$25@\$26.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-33c, Hay-baled, \$14@\$16, Straw-\$6@\$7.

Rye and Barley. Itye-\$1.00 per 60 Dm. Burley-70c6r00c Poultry Market,

Chickens, dressed—15c@16c. Hogs. Different grades—\$5.75@6,00.

Steers and Cows. Veal-\$5.00@\$6.50, Beat-\$3.75@\$5,80. Sheep. Mutton-\$5.00,

Lambs-\$5,00. Butter and Eggs.

Butter and Eggs.
Croamery—22 Mc.
Dairy—18cf020c.
Eggs, fresh—14c.
Vegetables,
Asparagus—10c bunch.
Rhularb—5c lb.
Pointoes—35cf040c bushel.
Elgin, Ht., May 1.—Butter 22c, firm
Imput Elgin district for week 531,300 lbs.

Ohio Still Fighting Standard Olf. Findley, O., May 8.-Unless another Al Kauman Va Jim Frynd, rounds, at Kansas City, Mo.
Thursday.

"Knockout" Brown vs. Tommy Murphy, 10 rounds, at Whirlwind A. C. Brooklyn.

Opening of annual spring golf tournament of Chevy Chaso-Club, Washington, D. C.
Opening of the season of the Kansas State Baseball Loague,
Opening of three days' aviation

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State Baseball Loague,
Opening of three days' aviation of the Ohio anti-trust laws. postponement is agreed upon the le-

the Ohic anti-trust laws,
The sults were originally begun by
Wale II, Ellis, when he was attorney
general of Ohic. When Mr. Ellis retired from office, his successor, U. G.
Dennian, took up the prosecution of
the sults. Atty. General Denman's efforts were temporarily blocked by a forts were temporarily blocked by a ka Stato Baseball League.

Saturday,
Ruce meeting of the Louisville party defendant. As the Standard lad un office or legal representatives in Ohlo, the Atterney Queent caused the banars to be served on the three con-Jockey Club opens with any large of the Derby.

Annual open tournament of the Harlem Tenals Club, New York city. Interscholastic tennis champions shitment companies, contending they were the agents of the parent corporation. University of Michigan-Oberlin tous the contests at Oberlin, O. I. Yale-University of Pennsylvania boat races at Springfield, Mass.

Naval Academy Columbia University heat races at Annapolis, Md.

Election in Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., May 8,-Much inter-Naval-Academy-University of Penn eat centers in temorrow's municipal sylvania dual athletic mest at Annap election in Oakland, the first to be on at Ithaca, N. Y.

1 Annual interscholastic track and field meet at Dartmouth College, Handover, N. H.

1 Pennsylvania high school athietic championships at Harrisburg.

1 University of Dilinois-University of Cheago dual athietic meet at Chicago.

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5 University of Naturalia-Halversity of Chicago dual athietic meet and four commission, A mayor-anditor and four commission or a reconducted on nonpartisan lines and by the climation system. Mayor Frank R. Mott is a candidate for re-election.

6 University of Naturalia-Halversity of Chicago.

9 University of Naturalia-Halversity of Naturalia-Halvers

A SIMPLEMENT COLUMN TO SERVICE MERCHANICAL CONTRACTOR



Three of the Tigers' mainstays who re responsible for the present success.

COING STRONG. able series of initial victories by the ninth landing victory over Cleveland, short stop was showing his usual good ligors. Much of their success has practically the entire line up was form.

been due mainly to the timely hitting changed so that the strong pinch hit Detroit, Mich.—One feature of the of Cobb and to the hendwork of ters were taken from the bench and machine season has been the remarks. In the remarkable substituted for other men. Bush at

# J.M.Businki

## Three Great Sales

This Week We Are Holding Three Very Important Sales

#### The Dress Goods Sale

Includes all colored wool dress goods, not black or white, and you can buy them this week at a saving of more than 20 per cent. The Big Store's immense assortment to select from.

### In the Curtain Department

The people are realizing the importance of this event .-- The St. Gall Importation of Real Brussels Net, Point Callais, Saxony Weaves, and Brussels Point, in white, ivory Beige colors. This sale affords an opportunity of buying the most beautiful curtains made at prices heretolore unheard of. The only stores that could make such a sale are those in the largest cities. They could, if they would, but they don't offer them at any such figures as we are making, as the running expense of the large city establishments are too great to allow it.

Remember that all curtains in our stock are going at extra low special prices this week. During this sale we offer good brass extension rods at 7c each.

### In the Wearing Apparel



The 20 per cent off on all wool suits, wool coats and coats for misses and children is making things very lively. We are keeping a large force on the jump. We have extra help in the alteration department and are turning out work reasonably prompt considering the amount to be done. All garments are going at special prices, included are Skirts, Silk Coats, Silk Petticoats, Street Dresses, Party Frocks, Evening Gowns, Wash Dresses, all included at special prices. Nothing

, When you come to The Big Store to select a garment you can rest assured that you have a variety to select from greater than anything shown in Rock Couny or adjacent counties.

### South Store Demonstration

Warner's Redfern Whalebone. Corsets

are being demonstrated this week in the corset section, south store! Appointments for fittings may be made without incurring any

The new Redfern Models recently received demonstrate conclusively the beautiful lines of corsets correctly designed to conform with present fashions, and the superior lightness and resiliency of genuine whalebone.

You Are Invited To Call

## WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

OW hoys, just a moment! You've all had your say, While enjoying yourselves in so pleasant a way.
We've tousted our sweethearts, our friends and our wives, We've tousted each other wishing all merry lives:

Tis one in a million and outshines the rest; Don't frown when I tell you this tonst beats all others-

But drink one more toast, boys, a toast to 'Our Mothers!' 'I One of my correspondents has asked me to tell something of the origin and meaning of "Mothers' Day."



"Mothers' Day" was inaugurated by the churches of for building a boat that had done Minneapolls during the Chapman-Alexander evangellst so much damage. On May 8, 1871,

"Mothers' Day" was colobrated first on April 12 and supposed to be celebrated every year on the Sunday nearest to that day.

The lilea of the evangelists was to have a day peckelly devoted to mothers just as "Children's Day" is devoted to the children. On this day in the churches which celebrate it a sermon is preached especially for mothers and great efforts are made by special invitation and the use of carriages and automobiles to bring out the older women wh

would not otherwise got there. The flower dedicated to this day is the white pink. The churches are decorated with them. Sprays of white pink are sent to the sick and shut-in mothers and the younger people are all supposed to wear a white pink in

monory of or respect for their mothers. Don't you think it is a beautiful idea? I do. My only wonder is that no one thought of it before. "Mothers' Day" is primarily a church holiday, but please don't let that

provent those of you who are not amiliated with any church from feeling that it is up to you to help celebrate it.

If you still have your mother right in the home with you, why not make the day one of special kindness and thoughtfulness for her, a day when you do not say a single cross or impatient word, a day when you give some unexpected caress that will mean so much to her, and say some unexpectedly tender thing about what a very wonderful mother you happen to have,
If you are separated from your mother why not take a day to surprise

her by bridging the distance between you, if it is possible, And if that is not possible, you can at least write an unusually tender and leving letter that shall send a glad thrill of sweet surprise to her heart when

Some, I know, are reading this and thinking, "Ah if I only COULD do some of these things. But my mother"—and then the eyes fill with tears of aching memory, and the heart—no matter how blameless—accuses itself, "If I had only been kinder."

There hearly "Mathem,"

Dear people, "Mothers' Day" must be a sad day for you, of course, but why not aweeten the arriness by reading our Mother's Bible, going to your Mother's church, and by performing your loving kindness to some other mother, "somebody's mother" as lonely for a last son or daughter as you for

In this way there shall be three made happler—the lonely mother, your self and-yes, I believe it-the little mother in heaven who will be surely smiling down in approval.

#### The Katherine Kip Editorial

MAKE A BIGGER PLACE FOR

YOURSELF. Don't grumble because you're not. filling as large a place in the world as you think you should. Don't find fault with the obtuseness of others which prevents them from seeing just how brilliant you are.



Don't put athern down as dolts being. Rather hold a

both look as if they had gone through a vertuble mill before you get through with them, but don't neglect to look for the real cause of your non-advancement. You'll find it if you only look hard lonough for it, and you will undoubtedly find it in your new look of engagementation. own lack of concentration. When you were in school you mur-

voled that paper could be made to burn by merely placing it under the proper kind of a glass. At first it was a mysterious demonstration to you. After a while you learned it came about through the concentration or the focusing of the sun's rays upon a annil surface.

The illustration may be aptly ap-

plied to your own endeavors. If you want to "burn things up" in the way of making a notable place for yourself in the world you must focus your attention upon the thing you have indopted as your life work, You must concentrate your mind upon the task of learning all you can about the tochnical part of your work and ap-plying your knowledge to the duties you have undertaken to perform.

Accuracy in thought makes for necuracy in performance and the combination makes for success in lifethe only success that brings real sat-

There are a lot of people in this world who have the technical knowlodgs of their callings at their fingers' how coully a bit of construction if onds, but, who never gain any head was going to prove. If they had it is

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way because they have not learned

the working out of the problems before them. this man or that woman has remained on the lower rounds of success when they might have elimbed higher. We do not realize that they falled to put forth the kind of energy that would

have lifted them to the higher rounds. Now none of us can secure the larger place unless we are willing to work for it. Luck plays a mighty small part in the affairs of men; work practically everything. "The surest way to get a larger place is to make

rauso they do nor service ill and overflow the place not understand we occupy," said Josiah Strong.
And that is just it. We must be so full of accomplishment that we fairly overflow. There are plenty of places at the top, but they must be earned little self-exame hefore they can be occupied. They must be fought for before they are to things with a won. Men at the heads of big concelling cold eye. Analyzo and dis-sect your ideas women, but they want workers who and your notives, know how to do things in the best,



ALABAMA, CLAIMS. May 8,-When the English government allowed the building of the con federate ship "Alabama" in one of the English shipyards, they did not know

likely that the "Alabama" would have had some trouble securing clearance papers. But she didn't. Instead she salled out on the ocean blue and began picking up anything that would come in handy for the confederacy. This was so annoying to Uncle Sam that he sent the U.S. cruiser Kearsage to argue with the rover. There was a meeting at Cherhourg, France, and in neutral water both ships engaged in what was naturally a battle, to the death. When it was over the "Alubama" was resting nicely on the bottom of the drink, Then when everything was settled and the dove of peace has returned to his cote, the U. s, banded John Bull a bill for damages It was suggested by Dr. Henry A. Ostrom, whose tration that was conducted by five own mother had died about a year before this time, and the died about a year before this time, and the conducted by five men—one American and one Englishman among them—that met at Geneva, touched and the old people honored and pleased by the observance of such a day. down into his Jeans and handed your Uncle Samuel \$15,000,000 in payment for what was covered by the title, of 'Alabama cialms,"





Soups With Carnishes. There is such a variety of soups that it is not hard to please the most fastidious. If one objects to meat soups, there are fruit and vegetables that are both refreshing and austain-

Olive Green (Myrtle Reed) says: "One who will take the life out of link this week or are you waiting to a cabbago need not hesitate at chicken or turkey, for cabbago has life, dominant, triumphant, compelling, penetrating life. Any one who fives in a fint may prove it by cooking a cabbage and listening in the court for remarks made by the other tenants, Editor," and try for one of this week's Anything lifeless could never be so forceful and powerful as cabbage. even in its last moments."

Spring Soup.-Cut a carrot and a small turnip into small shreds. Cook the art of applying that knowledge to until tender in salted water, a half cup of asparagus tips and a half cup These are the people who make a of green peas with the carrot and turfailure of life. We often wonder why hip. Drain, add six cupfuls of hot heef stock, simmer until hot, season and serve.

Spanish Chicken Soup,-Reheat three cups each of veal and chicken stock. Add a grated onlon, a finelyminced carrot and two stalks of celory, chopped very fine. Add a cupful of barley, simmer until the barley is done, season to taste and serve. Rub through a sleve if desired.

Marrow Balla.-Take a plece of marrow the size of an egg, mix with one cupful of crumbs, add two unand drop to cook in the boiling soup.

German Soup Balls .- Roll crackers very fine, mix with melted butter, roll into balls the size of a marble and drop into the soup just before serve and often along the line of stitching

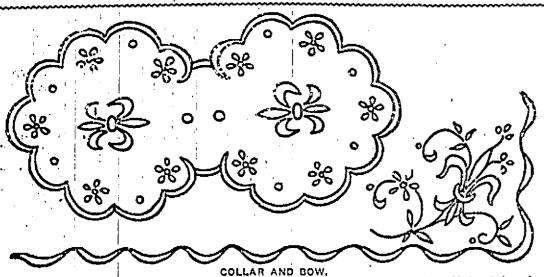
til light and foamy, add a cupful of If you will. Make the easiest and the most efficient way, beef stock. Butter a small pan and both look as if KATHERINE KIP. pour in the mixture. Set the pan into another one containing hot water and hake until the custard is firm. When cool cut in squares or any desired shape and serve in the soup. The custord should be seasoned with sait and cayenno before balding.



#### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

AN EXTRAORDINARY FAST.

Roland Moeller, age 24, completed the longest fast on record September 2, 59 days. His physicians believe that he has been permanently cured of a catarrhal affection which threatened to destroy his hearing. The weight was reduced from 145 to 85 pounds. In breaking the fast an hour and a half was taken in consuming a teaspoonful of orange juice, a drop at a time. The case was an extreme one, and it is very rarely, if over, that so long a fast is to be advised.



Haif of a turnover collar and a little bow to match are given today. The scallop is padded and then closely buttonholed. The flowers, leaves and fleur do lis are worked solid, and the stems in the outline stitch. The dots are worked as cyclets. Use mercerized cotton No. 36 for the embreddery.

SARAH HALE HUNTER.

To Win

By Byron Williams



A lass to win and a name to make
In the world that laughs at men—
Ah, who shall faint in the burning sun
Or pause with a vanquished pen?
A lass to win and a name to make
And the great world's success to hear,
But who shall care for the taunts that Or halt on the thorny stair?

For this is life, and the man who wins
Is only the one who tries—
Success is built on the throns of work
That makes for the winning prize,
That opons the wayl to a woman's heart
And love in a woman's eyes?

#### New Contest for Women Readers

New Contest for Women. Havo you begun your house-clean brough perhaps your advice to others who have not begin, will be of use.

Write your plans and methods of accomplishing this arduous task on one side of the paper only, and mail it to the Gazette, care of the "Feature urizes.
This house-clouding period is one o

the hardest in the whole year for the male members of the household. Perlaps you have some special method of making life bearable for them during his time of annual disturbance. Write your thoughts on the subject

and mall them to the Cazette and re ceive one of the following prizes. First prize-One dollar,

Second prize-"Silverenold", silver eleamer. Third prize-Fifty cents.

Effective New Work.

An easy combination of materials that is being utilized for table covers, lamp mats, maguzines and book covers and soft pillows, is burlay with cut leather.

The design is cut from the leather, either suedo or the soft glazed varibeaten eggs, shape into small balls offes, then is stitched to the burian background, which shows a contrast ing color. Bometimes velvet is used instead of

he leather, especially in sofa pillows tre sown small brass or metal beads, Egg Custard,-Beat three eggs un to look like tiny nails.

> French brides have taken to wearing bridal dresses of malines or tulis in combination with Brussels lace flounces and voluminous enveloping rolls are also of the maline or tulle.

Worth Heeding, When blows of affliction or bereave-

ment fall, the best advice for our needs is that scrap of street wisdom that floated to my ears: "Keep quiet and go on."-Exchange.

#### Cream Cake Makea You Hungey to Look at It

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hitt, Editor of the Boston Coaking School Magazine

When company arrives unexpectedly, this cream rake often covers an otherwise embarrassing situation, for it movers the place of any other dessert as it can be stirred up quickly.

as it can he stirred up quickly.

It C Cream Eake

One-helf cup butler; I cup sugar;
yolks of 2 eggs, beden light; 13; cups
sifted flour; 2 level tearpoonfuls KC;
Raking Powder; 3; cup cold water;
whites of 2 eggs, beden dry.

Cream the butter; add the sugar,
yolks of eggs and water; then the flour,
itted three times with the buking pow-

solls of eggs and water, then the hading pow-ified three times with the baking pow-der; lastly the whiles of eggs. Bake in two or three lavers; put these together with cream filling, and dredge the top with confectioner's sagar.



Cream Fillian One-fourth cup sifted flour; \( \) tea-spoonful salt; \( 1 \) cup hot milk; \( 1 \) egg, beaten light; \( \) cup sugar; \( 1 \) feaspoonful vanilla extract; I ounce chocolate, Mix flour and salt with a very little cold milk; sir into the hot falls and cook ten minutes; add the chocolate and stir until it is melted and evenly

blended with the flour mixture, then

beat in the egg mixed with the sugar, and lastly the vanilla. You need the K C Cook's Book, con-taining this and 89 other delicious recipes—sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder. Send to the Jaguna Mrc. Co., Chicago



Mrs. Anita Schmidt of St. Louis, who, through her confession which blackened her good name, has attempted to prove an alibi for Dr. Haldene Schmidt wife prisoner. Cleminson, convicted wife prisoner.

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Studying Good Pictures. It is said that good music heard will give pleasure even to those who did not like it at first, but heard in the light of some explanation as to its meaning the pleasure will be doubled. This, too, is much the same with pictures. If we study carefully even such reproductions as can be given in a book or the pages of a magazine and learn something about what they mean and how they were produced and the ideas they represent, we shall be well started toward some real approclation of great paintings. Every true and vital thing we learn about any good picture helps us to judge correctly; all other pictures— Saint Nicholas

Russian Wealth Unevenly Divided. Income tax statistics for the exar's subjects show that of the empire's total population of 16,000,000 only about four hundred thousand have income. running from \$515 to \$1,030 a year. On the other hand; 3,500 subjects have an aggregate of yearly incomes amounting to about \$277,000,000, very nearly as much as the 400,000 who have \$285,000,000.

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#### TELLS REAL TRUTH **ABOUT EVERGLADES**

WONDERFUL'COUNTRY ON BLUE PRINTS BUT SWAMPS IN REALITY.

#### STORY OF VISIT THERE

Interesting Pen Picture of the Journey Into This Wonderful Country Made Recently.

The Everglades of Plorida, which are being so freely explaited these days by northern land; sharks, presont an attractive appearance on blue prints, but the native, more or less familiar with the great swamp 200 miles long and from 25 to 50 miles wide, is not deceived, and if he has any money he is not investing in saw grass muck and coral soil.

The state of Florida extends from Pensacola, on the gulf, 300 miles east to Jacksonville on the Atlantic coast, This is the northern boundary line. The waters of both oceans encreach on the land and halfway down the atate the width is reduced to 150 miles. while 250 miles further south, at Cape Sable, the two great bodies of water

The two southern countles on the west coast of Florida are Lee and Monroe, The former extends from Fort Myers on the north, 90 miles south, to the 10,000 islands, and the miles to the west of the main land.

Monroe county. They represent thou paid the penalty. sands of Islands covered with a rank growth of Mangrove and a tangle of Occasionally one of these islands contains a little strip of "hammock land" which means land that is high enough so that the tides do not engulf it, and the man who possesses the hardihood to clear it at an expense of from \$40] enough to supply his table.

November, the water is two feet deep of the house, and when the school

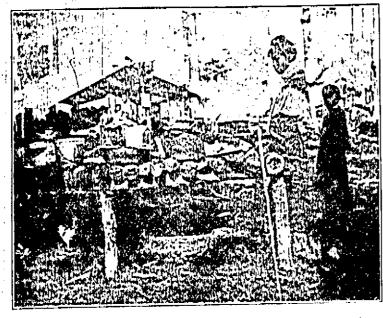
and wild turkers abound in this forsaken country.

the lower half of Lee county numbers six feet tall. Mr. Streter has made less than 250, and is composed of many excursions through the Everfishermen and outlaws. The latter glades with Charley Tommy, and seek refuge in a hand which no man knows more about the big swamp than Mrs, Wilder, Dearly Beloved Resident enn penetrato without a guido.

half a dozen states for marder, was by the state, for he says that the low

the Seminoles is Charley Tommy, .The white population of Monroe and simight as an arrow and more than any white man in Florida.

One of these noted characters by the Ho has but little confidence in the name of Watson, who was wanted in drainings scheme now being conducted riddled with bullets by a posse of a er half of the Everglades has a soll dozen fishermen last October. His of muck about twelve inches deep crime was the murder of two men and which rests on a foundation of solid



HOW THE SEMINOLES LIVE AT AN INDIAN VILLAGE IN THE EVERGLADES.

a woman, who offended him by de-rock of coral formation. He thinks filled with fragrant blossoms. and is practically uninhabited except manding pay for work. The nearest that some land in the upper half of were a source of untold pleasure to and is practically uninhabited except manding pay for work. The nearest that some land in the upper half of the invalid, who appreciated them to the five west, the county sent, 10 officer was 100 miles away, at Key the big swamp may be redeemed, but the invalid, who appreciated them to the five west of the main land.

West, and so the fishermen took the doubts if it is worth the effort. The Florida: 1Coys are located in law into their own hands, and Watson

children. The little neighborhood of spite of land lotteries, for it is not a Ludies Aid Society and for apwards roots which make them impenetrable, three or four families, to whom he furnishes employment, support a school and a church. The latter is occupied by intestonaries who occasionally visit the section.

The family occupy a good sized to \$60 an acro may raise garden truck house which stands on plies six feet from the ground on the banks of the To the cast of the "Keys" is the Allen river. This house has always "main land," or at least that is what been above high water mark until the they call it to distinguish it from the tidal wave of last October when a wall islands. It is a vast stretch of saw of water 11 feet high swept over the grass marsh and cypross swamp, so land and completely engulfed it. At near sea level that during the rainy midnight, when the storm was at its sonson, which extends from May until worst, the water came up to the floor

detriment of the state. out in the pine and palmetto, four the halls, miles from nowhere. He happened to bo in Florida last winter : "I went out to see bis investment.

trading post.

The place was anything but inviting, with not a house, in sight. A been the guest of Miss Nellio Hengophor hole attracted his attention dricks for a few days. and pulling the deed out of his pocket he chucked it into the hole and said to the occupant: "You seem to be in passession and are entitled to the

never quite so happy as when full of

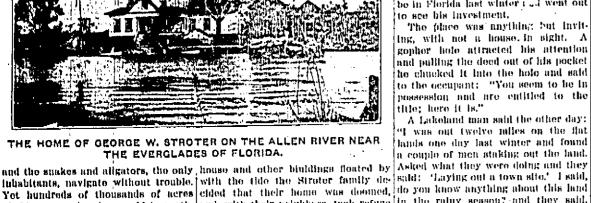
and which they have learned to brew

lumping off place at Cupe Sable, the

extreme southern point, the state of

title; hero it is." A Lakeland man said the other day: I was out twelve miles on the flat lands one day last winter and found a couple of men staking out the land. of this swamp has been sold to north and, with their neighbors, took refuge in the rainy season? and they said, add, Beloit, orn "suckers" in ten acre lots with a in a seow and floated up the river to 'No.' Well, I said, I do. It is two feet Charles II. in a seew and floated up the river to No.' Well, I said, I do. It is two feet Charles H. St. John to Charles J. in more shellered spot. At daylight under water and no way to drain it. Bequire \$1,100. Pt sig see 274-10. John C. Dorr to Mary J. Kulpschield they extramed to find the transfer of the state o The cypress forests contain a wealth the tide commenced to recede and They laughed and said, "That's idl

float it, and it will be a long time best the bedroom, where they had found The majority of northern people Watkins and wife \$1,00, Pi nw/4 sec buy Florida land "unsight and un- 21-4-13. Many men spent the night in trees, seen," and the most of them need a S. G. Curr and wife to Mary Horon but only, one life was reported lost guardian. It is nothing more or less McBride \$1.00. Let 23 Parkers add, Many men spent the night in trees, seen," and the most of them need a



fore a railroad penetrates this God-shelter. forsaken country.

and up through De Soto to Lake Ocochobee, the northern boundary. Palm Beach, the famous winter resort on the east coast, adjoins this lake, and tourists frequently make a day's trip into the Everglades, but to penetrate this great awamp requires a year and means all sorts of hardships. A party of explorers sont out by the National Museum, spent last year at the work and did not exhaust its resources.

A map of the extreme west coast of Florida indicates certain rivers. and the inference is that they are frosh water stronma fed by springs from the main land, but the only fresh water in this territory is rain water. and this is so much of a luxury that it is carefully preserved in coment storage tanks.

These "rivers" are simply little arms of the gulf-waterways cut through the islands where the tide obbs and flows. The banks are highor than the main land and the soil is fertile. One of these "rivers," the "Allen," is located near the southern boundary line of Lee county, and here, thirty years ago, George W. Stroter ostablished, his home, and opened, a trading post for the Seminole Indians. who have held undisputed claim to

the Everglades for many generations. Mr. Stroter is the only man south of Tarpon bay for 150 miles to the lower end of the state, on the west coast, who shows any ovidences of prosperity. He has 400 acres of land, such as it is, with about 100 acres along the water front, under cultiva-

He has his own saw-mill, sugar-mill and a store that would be a credit to pally with the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms as she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms are she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms are she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms are she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms are she clumed to the Seminole Indians, who its mother's arms are she clumed to the Seminole Indians. any inland town. His trade is princimain land.

The last census shows that the Scm-

of tine timber, worth \$100 a thousand, they returned to find the house intact right; we will sell out long before \$2,250.00. W 41 ft, lots 7 and 8-6 but there is never water enough to with a cow in the parlor and a pig in that."



SEMINOLE CAMP IN THE EVERGLADES.

have a village 15 miles back on the tree top which bent in the wind until it reached the water.

ingle tribe, scattered through the forty years, destroyed about every-Iverglades, number about 450. They thing there was, in sight. The land live by hunting, and thousands of all- was so filled with sait that all vegegator hides are handled every year by tatton-was killed and the soll can only projected on the sheet.

Mr. Strotor, Canther helid cat, deer to redeemed by heavy rainfall.

The taking and exhibiting of mov-

ing pictures has been greatly im-This storm, the first of its kind in proved by the use of the gyroscope. This stendies the triped while the exposure of the film is being made and lessens the vibration while it is being

Miss Bertha Strieff closed her

of That City, Burled Yesterday With Fitting Ceremonies.

, (APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) Evansville, May 8,-The funeral services held in memory of Mrs. Alice Wilder-were very largely attended by many friends who gathered to show their appreciation of her life. mournful ceremonies were conducted by her-paster Rev. Chas., E. Coon. Mr. Roberts of Madison, rendered the song service. She was an honored member of the order of Eastern Star and of the Pythian Slaters and the members of these orders attended in naming of these states were many and beautiful. The path bearers were Mesars, S. E. Barnard, George Magee, Edgar Smith, Eugene Hujos, Charles Doollitte and O. S. Shepard. Mrs., Wilder was born in Bristol, Wis., Oct., 18, 1867. At the age of ten years she removed with her par-ents, Elijah D. and Sarah V. Pease to Sun Prairle, where she grew to wemanhood, About twenty five years ngo she came to Evansville and for three or four years taught music On June 26, 1830, she was united in marriage to Perry C. Wilder and they became the parents of two children, Mariin and Marietta, who have the sympathy of the whole community in their loss,

Mrs. Wilder was taken III tast summer and since then she has been gradunily falling. All through her illness rehool yesterds she has been possessed of rare courage for the season. tenderly for many weeks stated that the passenger Janesville automobile, she had not once heard her complaint Laving friends have kept her room city yesterday. and one who has cared for her most These The Seminote Indians have long which she has ever remained a faith-held undisputed claim and will con- ful and useful member. For a numthme to for many years to come, in her of years she was president of the white man's land, and never will be, of twenty-five years was the leading These Indians are peaceable and consecution of her voice was one of the noblest services she was enabled fire-water, which they call "Wyome" to render the church and her Saylor. Filends and relatives who were here for themselves. They hant through from a distance to attend the funeral the swamp and five in tents, in villages, where the ground is above high Ledit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry and water mark, and within reach of a lebe citizens are Mattie Cohe and John Gibbons, Mrs. Mattie Cobb and Charles Hayden of Sun Prairie, and From Talahassa, in the north, to the Mrs. Harry Benney of Beloit. Council's Action.

At a special meeting of the cit Florida is crazy wild on land specu- council held Friday evening, an ordilation, and it is bound to react to the nance was passed to make the dog tax five dollars a year. They also latriment of the state.

Thousands of northern men are in lard and pool halfs at ten o'clock vesting in 10 acre lots, and new town every ovening except Saturday even sites are being exploited all over the logs, when they might be open until state. Up in Hermands county a eleven, Minors under eighteen years northern man paid \$250 ( ) a town lot of age are not allowed to frequent

Mrs, Ed, Winters of Sloux Falls, South Dakota, Is vialting Evansville clatives and friends Miss Della Hebel of Edgerton, has

Miss Maudo Fessenden has returned from a visit of several weeks to her elster, Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger in Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Madison,

were here for a short visit at the home of Chas, Harnum. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comstock of Allany, were recent guests of Evans-

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Charles II Clibson to Marietta L. Smalley \$1.00. Lot p Carrigton's sub, div. Janesville.
Eth Adams to Thomas M. Croak,

\$4,000, kw1/4 of nw1/4 and nw1/4 aw1/4. нес 6-3-10. Carrie Gardiner to Emma C. Gardiner. \$1,00. Pt. lot 2 Pease's sub, div. Pliny Norcross and wife to Henry 8. Loveloy. Pt. lot 2-4 Original Plat.

Janesville, Janesville,
Charloy Krause to Caroline Kettle,
\$30, Pt wig self, see 33-12.
Cornelin B. Shannon et al to Charles
T. Shannon, \$900, Lot 3-2 Hopkins

udd, Beloit.

NEW GLARUS. New Glarus, May 6,—Henry Stuossy leturned home Thursday evening from i hospital at Madison, whore he was taking treatments for rhoumatism, Ho is able to walk again.

Mrs. J. J. Blumer returned to her

home at Milwaukee after a two weeks visit here with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kundert, after spending two weeks here, returned to their home at Whitewater on Tuesday.

John Helman, Melchotr Jaggi and Fred Stauh left last Wednesday for abroad. They intend to visit about two months with friends and relatives at Glarus, Switzerland.
Mrs. John Disch of Dayton, was a

visitor here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Legler, of Verona, were in this city on Thurs-

Fred Maurer, who spent a portion of the winter at Glarus, Switzerland, arrived home again on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joshua Wild of Milwankee, is ere visiting with her parents and other relatives.

The milk supply at the milk conden sing factory is increasing every day. Their output of condensed milk averages about a car a day.

A, baseball game is booked here for tomorrow afternation, between local players, Married men vs. single men.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hilton spent a portion of the week at Chicago transneting business. Ten newcomers from Switzerland arrived here last night.

The most noted Indian guide among EVANSVILLE WOMAN IS LAID AT REST

EVEN IN THE SKY. Hey! diddle, diddle, The cut and the fiddle, The cow jumped over the moon; But her effort was vain, For an aeropiane Knocked her into the middle of June

rehool yesterday in the Legler diskrict CASINO BLAZE CAUSES A PANIC Robert Strieff has received a nice

city yesterday.
The Misses Minnie Thompson and oulso Glebe went to Madison this morning.

Find the cow.

EMERALD GROVE.
Emerald Grove, May 6.--A special meeting of the R. N. A. has been called for Wednesday afternoon, May 10 to transact any business that may come before the meeting. A good attendance is desired, for this is an Important meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Dean and Mrs. A. Dodge

will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary on Thursday of this week. Visitors and members are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huscha comed a baby daughter to their home

last Monday, Miss Edna Earle of Chicago visited relatives and friends here a part of last week.

INAUGURAL CHANGE IS CERTAIN. Two-Thirds Majority of Congress Favor Last Thursday in April.

Washington, May 8.-A change of the date of the inauguration of the river claim that they are the smallest president is assured of ratification by inhabited islands in the world, but it the Sixty-second congress, and it is has recently been determined that the not improbable that similar action will site of the Eddystone lighthouse is enbe taken to change the date of holding the national elections.

This assurance has been given by a two-thirds majority of both houses tide. of congress to Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the house committee on rules, who introduced re cently a joint resolution providing for PROFESSIONAL CARDS the submission of this proposal to the legislatures of the states.

The proposed amendment of the Constitution of the United States changes the date of the inauguration from March 4, usually an inclement day in Washington, to the last Thurs day in April.

The date of holding national elections would be changed from the first Tuesday in November to the first Tuesday in April preceding the expiration of the terms of the president ind members of congress.

URGES CONFESSIONAL FOR ALL Rev. Charles M. Sheldon Says Pro estant Pastors Should Hear Woes.

Topoka, Kan., May 8,-Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, pastor of the Central Congregational church and author of "In His Steps," believes that every pastor of a Protestant church should have a confessional, where the members of his flock could pour their troubles into a willing ear and receive wholesome advice.

He does not intend that his profes sional should be in the nature of that of the Catholic church, where forgive ness of sin is given by the father confessor. It would be a place where those laden with cares and tribulations could unload their burdens.

"The confessional is not entirely s spiritual matter," said Rev. Mr. Sheldon. "It is a place where people can carry their troubles-business, spiritual and religious, family affairs and purely personal matters.

EDDY TOMB IS TO EXCEL ALL. Christian Scientists Are to Erect Magnificent Monument.

Boston, May 8.—Christian Scientists are to erect one of the most magnificent monuments in the world over the grave of Mrs. Mary Haker G. Eddy in Mount Aubern cometery in Cam Particular attention to diseases of children. bridge. Plans are being propared by several designers, and within a few weeks they will be submitted to the directors of the mother church ir Boston.

The body of Mrs. Eddy rests, her metically scaled, in a mass of ce ment, and it is the plan to build the monument directly over the body. .

ONE CHILD DEAD; 60 HOMELESS Building of Methodist Orphanage Burned at Lake Bluff, Ill.

Waukegan, Ill., May 8,-One child is dead and sixty rendered homeless by a fire which destroyed the Mary Marilla Hobbs building of the Method ist Descons' Orphanage at Lake Bluff The dead child is Richard Miller, two years old. Extreme fright is given a the direct cause of the child's death although there are some who say he was sufficented by dense smoke.

Rend the want ads.

Bight, Hundred People Escape From Theater Without Serious Injury.

Detroit, Mich., May 8.-A blaze starting from unknown causes in s canon shelter under the Hiverview Park Casino threw 800 people attending a vaudeville performance into a panic, and in less than two hours swept through the amusement place causing a loss, according to various

titled to the distinction, the island upon which this lighthouse is built being only 30 feet in diamater at low

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Frightened to Death. A man died at Hanley, England, under curious circumstances lately. While a boller was being stocked at the Deep Pit, two loud explosions took place. They were caused by the automatic opening of a valve, but Bamuel Raybould, one of the stokers, exclaimed: "That's frightened me to death," and, falling, he instantly ex-

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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 113. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STREET IMPROVEMENT.

causing a loss, according to various estimatos, between \$90,000 and \$100, 000. Several persons suffered minor injuries, but no one was hurt seriously.

Bridge Collapses Under Workmen.
Vaiparaiso, Ind., May 8.—A 200-foot wooden bridge over Long lake, a summer resort near here, being constructed for the Vaiparaiso & Northern interurban railroad, collapsed and tumbled into the lake, a complete wrock. Two score of Italian workmen were carried down with the bridge, but all were rescued.

Smallest inhabited island.
People who inhabit some of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence river claim that they are the smallest inhabited islands in the world, but it is caused to be an extended to the same, according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on the interest on the inspection of bidders. Work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of June, 1011, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of June, 1011, and the whole work shall be completed and sort the whole work shall be completed an or before the 1st day of June, 1011, and the whole work shall be completed an or before the 1st day of June, 1011, and the whole work shall be completed an or before the 1st day of June, 1011, and the whole work shall be completed an or before the 1st day of June, 1011, and the whole work shall be completed and every day's delay in completing said.

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of Janesville as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty-live dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

Directions to bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond with not less than two sureties, who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, who shall, buttly as to their responsibility and by their severing as to their responsibility and by their severing and to their responsibility and by their severing from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties.

Baid contracts and bonds with sureties must be completely executed on the part of the centractor, with the exception of the signatures on the part of the city. Title IRACTER AND MUST BE COMPLIED WITH, Bids falling to comply with the above requirements will not be considered. Bidders must submit proposals to do the work, according to the specifications, provides, plans and details for said street, etc. The bids for the work and maleria an asid street will be caussed and considered in the aggregate based on the astinated quantities named in the specifications.

All bids and the accompanying contract and bonds must be written on the blank prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in willing and in signess.

Address all bids as fallows: "Street Assessment Committee," with the name of the streets upon which such bid is made marked on the environe, and brides should be stated in willing and in special bids as fallows: "Rirect Assessment Committee," With the name of the streets upon which such bid is made marked on the environe, and brides about to the city cierk of said city.

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Notice of Hearing.

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STATE OF WINCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County:
In Probate.

Solice is hereby given that at a Special
Term of the County Court to be held, in and
for said County at the Court House in the
City of Janesville, in said County on thethird Theoday being the 16th day of May,
1911 at 9 o'clock u. m. the following matter
will be heard and considered: The application of W. H. McGuire for the appointment
of an administrator of the estate of Harry
Theorywachter, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased,
Dated April 22, 1911.

J. W. SALE, COUNTY JUDGE
Jeffris, Mouat, Contrict & Avery,
Attys, for Petitioner,
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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to becheld in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County on the third Tuesday, being the 10th day of May 10th, at the o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The appointation of hert Heffernan for the appointment of an Administrator of the wing and the of Catherine Heffernan late of the City, of Janeaville in said County deceased.

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JUIN YALE, Deceased.

Notice is herely given that at a Rocal trem of the County Court to be held in and for said County of Rock at the Court flows in the Clity of Janeaville in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of May, A. D. 1011 at ten o'clock in the form noon of that day the following matter will heard and considered:

The hearing of the petition of William A. Jackson, as trustee in the above entitled matter: the examination of his account has such trustee; the determination to whom and in what amounts the money in his possession as such trustee, shall be paid and delivered; the termination of his office as such trustees and his discharge therefrom and the release of the surety on his bond.

Dated April 21st, A. D. 1911

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Dated April 21st, A. D. 1911

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THERE IS THE HOUSE WHERE THEY LIVE, IT DOESN'T LOOK VERY SWELL, BUT WHAT IS THAT AS LONG AS THERE IS LOVE. LOVE IN A COTTAGE HOW ROMANTIC! DO YOU THINK THAT I'M GOILED TO SLAVE OVER THE WASHTUB ALL MY LIFE TO SU PORT

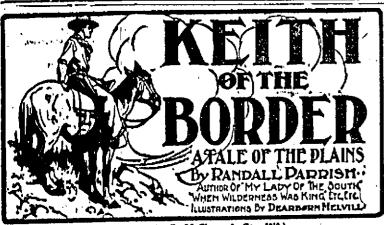




it is in jail."

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Well,

Grace accens to be getting some sees e into her head at last!



"You-you have not told me where

He laughed, a little uneasily, as

"Really, I have hardly decided, the

"But I am interested," resenting his

would not want to feel that our ac-

"Why should I not? You have been

a real friend to me; I shall remember

you always with a gratitude beyond

words. I want you to know this, and

Keith struggled with himself, doubt-

ful of what he had best say, swayed

get," he blurted forth, desperately, "and, if you really wish it, i'll cortain-

"You may be sure I shall never for-

"Then, I'll surely find a way, I don't

know now which direction we will ride, but I'm not going very far until

I clear up that murder out yonder on

the trail; that is my particular jeb

Hefore she could answer, Mrs. Mur-

the concection prepared, the girl ac-

cepting with smiling protest. The land-

indy, coupty glass in hand, swept her

than iver Ol'd belaved, wid the gyurl

lazy she goes ter slape swapin' the

flure. Jack, would re moind hilpin'

hogany, an' so heavy it breaks me

tion: selected. Once a leg caught in

the rag carpet, and Kelth lifted it out, bending low to get a firmer grip. Then

"It is not going to be good-bye then,

Bhe smiled up into his eyes, much

"I am going to believe that," she answered, gladly, "because, I want to."

sounded on the stairs, as he slowly

"He do be a moighty foine bye, Jack

felt his way down through the dark

Keith," she said, apparently address-ing the side wall. "Of wish Ol'd a

knowed him whin Oi, was a. gyurl;

shure, it's not Murphy me noime'd bo

Left alone, the girl bowed her head

on her hands, a hot tear stealing down

through her tingers. As she ginneed

up again, sometifing that glittered on

the floor beside the bad caught her

back intolrely to push it 'round.' He took hold willingly enough, and

Miss Hope; I'll find you."

now, Ol'm t'inkin'."

"Bedad, but the place looks betther

that friendship."

ly see you again."

Just now."

"I do," earnestly.

quaintance was to wholly end now."

"Do you really mean that?"

tone of assumed indifference,

world is so wide, and I had no reason

though he preferred to make light of

.you were going."

the whole matter.

to suppose you interested."

(Copyright, A. C. McClurg & Co., 1910.) "The Lord deliver ust" was the instant exclamation, the door opening wide, "it"They do be afther tellin' me to-night; av the throuble ye was in over nt Carson, an' Ol t'ought maybe ye moight turn up this way. It was a nate trick ye played on the lolkou av 'em, Jack, but this is a dom poor place fer ye ter bide in Bedad, there's half dozen in the parly now talkin about it, wid a couple av officers from the fort. Is the nager wid yer"

"Yes, but we have no intention of hiding here. I'd rather take my chance in the open. The fact is, Kate, we started of for the Bar X."

"Av. course, ye did; Ol was shure av "But down on the Salt Fork we ran

across a young girl whom Black Bart had invelgied down that way on a lie. We had a bit of a fight, and got her away from him. This is what brought us back here—to put the girl where she will be safe out of his clutches." The door was wide open now, and Mrs. Murphy outside, her interest at

"Ye had a foight wid Dlack Barti Oh, ye divill An' ye licked the dirthy spaluane, ant got away wid his grurit Glory bet And would Of take her? Well, Ol would. Niver doubt that, me bye. She may be the quane av Shaha, an' she may be a Digger Injun Squaw, but the loikes av him had better kape away from Kate Murphy. It's glad Ol am ter do it! Bring her in. Ol

don't want ter liest no more." "Just a word, Kate; I don't know whether she has any money or not. but I'll pay her bill, as soon as it is

enfe for me to come back." "Oh, the divil take her bill. She'll have the best in the house. an' Ol'm only hopin' that fellow will turn 'up huntin' her. Ol'd laike ter

take one slap at the spalpane." Fully convinced as to Mrs. Murphy's that—that I shall ever wish to retain good-will, Keith slipped back into the darkness, and returned with the girl. Introductions were superfluous, as the mistress of the Occidental cared little by unfamiliar emotions.

regarding ceremony. ( "An' le this you, 'my dear?" she burst out, endeavoring to curb her voice to secretive somness. "Shure, Jack Keith has told me all about it. an' it's safe it is yer goin' ter be here. forty-two, that's next behint me own

Come on in; Ol'll give yo number room, an' we'll go up the back athairs. Hip the young loldy. Jack, for shure ye know the way." She disappeared, evidently with

phy re-entered and forced her to drink some bospitable purpose in view, and Keith, clasping the girl's hand, undertook the delicate task of safely escortiing her through the dark kitchen, and eyes about the room. up the simix remembered stairs. Only a word or two passed between them, but as they neared the second story b light suddenly streamed out through Ol've got tindin' to it. She's that the opened door of a room at their left. Mrs. Murphy greeted them at the landing, and for the first time saw me move the bid; shure, it's rale mathe girl's weary white face, her eyes filled with appeal, and the warm Irish heart responded instantly.

"To poor little lamb; it's the bid the two together ran the heavy con-e want; ah a dhrap o' whiskey. Jack trivance across the room to the posi-Keith, why didn't ye till me she was done up wid the hard ride?" Here, honer, sit down in the rocker till Oi get ye a wee dhrink. It'll bring the he held out his hand to the girl. roses back to the cheeks av ye." She was gone, bustling |down the dark letairs, and the two were alone in the of the weariness gone from her face, room, the girl-looking up into his face, her head resting against the cushioned back of the chair. He thought bo saw a glimmer of tears in the depths . Mrs. Murphy lingered until his steps of her lash-shaded jeyes, and her

round white throat seemed to choke. "You will be perfectly secure here," he said, soothingly, "and can remain as long as rou please. Mrs. Murphy will guard you as though you were her own daughter. She is a bit rough, maybe, but a big-bearted woman, and despises Hawley. She nursed mo once through a touch of typhoid—yea, by Jove," glancing about in sudden recognition, "and in this very room,

The girl's glance wandered over the plain, neat furnishings, and the rather peyes. Hhe stopped and picked it up, pathetic attempts at desorution ret | holding the trinket to the light stur-

ing ut It as though fascingted." It was the locket Keith had taken from the nock of the dead man at Cimmaron Crossing. Her nerveless fingers pressed the spring, and the painted face within looked up into her own, and still clasping it within her hand, she sank upon her knees, burying her face

"Where did he get that?" her lips kept repeating. "Whore did he ever get that?"

CHAPTER XV.

Again Christie Maciaire.

Keith possessed sufficient means for several months of idleness, and even if he had not, his reputation as a plains scout would insure him employ ment at any of the more important scattered army posts. Reliable men for such service were in demand. The restlessness of the various Indian tribes, made specially manifest by raids on the more advanced settlements, and extending over a constant ly widening territory, required continnous interchange of communication between commanders of detachmenta Hold and reckless spirits had flocked to the frontier in those days follow ing the Civil War, yet all were not of the type to encourage confidence in military authorities. Kelth had already frequently served in this capacity, and abundantly proved his worth under rigorous demands of both halls." endurance and intelligence, and he could feel assured of permanent em-

ployment whenever desired. Not a few of the more prominent officers he had mot personally during the late war-including Sheridan, to whom he had once borne a fing of truce-yet of either hatred or revenge, but in an unwillingness to serve the blue uniform, and a memory of antagonism which would not entirely disappear. He had surrendered at Appomation, conquered, yet he could not quite adjust himself to becoming companionin-arms with those against whom he had fought valiantly for four years Some of the wounds of that conflict still smarted. A natural soldier, anxious to help the harassed settlers, eager enough to be actively employed, he still held aloof from army connec-

tions except as a volunteer in case of omergency. Just now caused him to desire freedom. Ho thad been accused of murder, impris-oned for it, and in order to escape, had been compelled to steal horses, the most believe crime of the from tier. Not only for his own protection and eafety must the truth of that occurrence at the Cimmaron Crossing) be made clear, but he also had now a personal affair with "Black Bart" Haw ill ley to be permanently settled. They had already clashed twice, and Keith!

seeding the pleading in her exch, and listening to the soft Southern necent of her voice. Of late nears he had heen unaccustomed to association with women of high type, and, the was that touch of the gentlevromen about this girl which had awakened deep interest. Of course he knewthat in her case it was merely tan inher!

tance of her past, and could) not truly represent the present Christic Maclaire of the music halls. However fuscinating she might be, she could not be worthy any serious consideration. In spite of his rough life the social spirit of the old South was implanted in his blood, and no woman of that class-could hold him captive. Yet, some way, she refused to be banished or left bohind. Even Neb must have been obsessed by a similar spirit, for he suddenly observed:

"Dat am sutt'nly a mighty fine fail, Massa Jack. I sin't seen nothin, to compare wid her since I quit of Virginta-deed I ain't." Keith glanced back at his black

satollite, harely able to distinguish, the fellow's dim outlines. "You think her a lady, then?" he

questioned, giving thoughtless utterance to his own imagination. "Deed I does!" the thick voice

somewhat indignant, "I reckin I knows do real quality when I sees it. I'se 'sociated wid quality white folks befo'." "But, Nob, she's a singer in dance

"I don't believe it Massa Jack",

(To Be Continued.)

Cocoanut Culture.

Eight years are required to bring the average cocoanut tree Into bearthe spirit of the Confederacy still line ling. There are usually 60 or 70 from gered in his heart; not in any feeling to the acre and the profits from coconnut culture are usually good.

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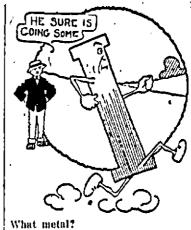
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Rooster Hard to Kill.

A Buff Orplington rooster, missing for three weeks, was found wedged in days without food,

Really Hard, Luck, Four men were sympathizing with each other at an uptown hotel, according to the New York Sun. They were employees pretty well up on the staff list and two of them were assistant. managers. They had indorsed checks for acquaintances that they supposed were all right, and, according to the rule, had to make good, "I'm worse stuck than any of you," said the chief engineer. "The check I got stuck on was for \$114 and the man who signed

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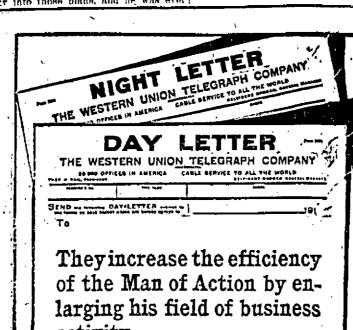
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intended they should meet again. Memory of the girl was still in his mind as he and Neb rode silently forth on the black prairie, leading the extra horse behind him. He endeavored to drive the recollection from his DRUGGISTE mind, so he might concentrate it upon plans for the future, but somehow she mysteriously wove her own personalltr into those plans, and he was ever



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STEINWAY planes at Lyles. FOR RENT-Large barn. C. A. Sanborne, property corner 8 Third and Park Sta. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at llower City Hank. 3.42

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On and after this date, May 8th 1911, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Margaret Noveski. Lawrence Noveski. (48-1)

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### PRES. DIAZ WILL RETIRE

PRESIDENT IN MANIFESTO SAYS WILL QUIT WHEN PEACE IS RESTORED.

Madero Proposed to Assail Mexico City With 20,000 Men-Abandons Siege of Juarez Fearing Complications With United States.

Mexico City, May 8.—In a manifesto to the Mexico people President Diaz announced that he will resign his offico no soon as peace shall be restored, thus virtually accoding to the demands of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., that he make public announcement of his intention to retire from the presi-

As to when peace is actually reto the dictates of my consci sure that my resignation will not be followed by anarchy."

The president declared that his determination not to relinquish the presidency at this time was not due to vanity or love of power, because, as he pointed out, power at this time had no attraction, accompanied as it is by tremendous responsibilities and worry. He said he was prompted solely by a desire to conserve the best interests

of his country. Will Not Quit While War Lasts. The president made it clear that he does not propose to abandon the prosidency while his country is at war and that he would not do so at any time

under computation. President Diaz's manifesto will not be sent officially to Judge Carbajal, the Mexican peace envoy at El Paso, for formal transmission to Dr. Vasquez Comez. The promise, of the president is made to the people of Mexico and its receipt by the revolutionists

will be incidental. It was at a cabinet meeting that General Diaz announced to his ministers his decision. For two hours and a half they discussed the terms of the manifeste and at the conclusion of the meeting there remained nothing to do but to order its official promulga-

Refers to Revolution Casually. Only in a general way does the manifesto refer to the revolution. The government's position is that General Diaz could not have made a jubile statement at an earlier moment and it it indicated that the revolutionists failed to observe the amonities of the peace negotiations by making them public. Officially it was stated that Madero and his advisers were guilty of botraying an agreement by injecting into the conference, either secretly or openly, the questions of the president's resignation. It was declared that it had been agreed to in confidence that this point slould not be permitted to become an issue.

rupture of negotiations occurred the manifesto declared that compliance with the demand for Diaz's resignation could not be entertained for the reason that his immediate resignation would doubtless precipitate a condition of anarchy throughout the country, while on the other hand if his retirement was fixed for a future date the government would not have sufticient stability to assure the return of normal conditions pending the selecsion of a now executive

Regarding the point upon which the

At no place in the manifesto is there nade mention of a new election. 'Madero Halts His Army,

El Paso, Tex., May 8.—Two hours before word came from Mexico City that Concral Diaz had announced his intention of resignation the Mexican rebel army had begun breaking camp REBEL LEADER HALTS ARMY around Juarez, proparatory to march ing upon Mexico City, capital of the

Preparations for the long march followed an announcement by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., provisional president, that he expected to be before Mexico City at the head of 20,000 troops within thirty days, and that his troops would be kept busy fighting until the federal troops had been completely

conquored. When Madero heard of the groposed resignation of President Diaz he immediately gave orders to have the troops stop marching. Couriers were sent ahead to halt the advance guard

"I) naturally am very glad to hear stored General Diaz reserves the right | that Diaz has made the announce | took several hundred dollars in stamps to be the judge. In the words of the ment," said Madero, "I am going to and money, manifesto, it will be "when, according send a telegram to him at once congratulating him on his patriotism, for it certainly was an act that required the highest kind of personal sacrifice

and patriotism." Fear U. S. Complications.

Madero's announcement of the proposed march southward and his abandonment of the proposed attack on Juarez was due to his fear of complications with the United States, if the international porder warfare is con-tinued. His order directed all revoluinists to withdraw from the fron-

In a manifesto to his army he cited the Douglas (Ariz.) incident and de-clared that, while the taking of Juarez might be an immense military advantage, it would bring about complications with a nation "which has always given us proofs of its friendship," and with whom an \international conflict would be probable.

Lynch Two Negroes in South. Louisville, Miss., May 8.—Two negroes were lynched here for the attempted murder of a planter.

JURY BRINGS DEATH VERDICT. Capital Punishment Invoked for First

Time in Saline County. Harrisburg, Ill., May 8.—The jury in the case of Alexander King, charged with the killing of John Mitchell at Carrior Mills, south of this city, April 3, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment at death. This is the first time in the history of Saline county that the death sentence has been passed. A. R. Greene, an accomplice of King, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the pentientiary for

King and Greene killed Mitchell and burned the body to cover up the

Preaches While Son is Dying. Atlantic City, N. J., May 8.-A deep sense of duty caused Rev. Robert Arthur Elwood, paster of the Board Walk church, to appear in the pulpft and proach a sermon of optimistic religious philosophy while his ten-year old son, Roland Wellington Elwood, lay dying at Absecon, several miles

Definition of Humor. Humor is the harmony of the heart. -Douglas Jurrold,

### TWO KILLED IN FIGHT

IOWA MARSHAL AND BANDIT SLAIN-ANOTHER ROBBER BADLY WOUNDED.

BATTLE IN A SCHOOLHOUSE

After Robbing Post Office Two Ara Trapped-One Refuses to Surrender When His "Pal" Falle-Pusilade Lasts Thirty Minutes.

Paton, In., May 8,-Two men were killed in a battle between a posse and two safeblowers near here in a schoolhause. One of these killed was Marshal Busby. The other was a robber. The other bandit was proba-

bly fatally wounded. The robbers broke into the post office at Paton, blew open the safe and

Marshal Bushy and a posse of well emed men started in pursuit. A posse ulso was organized at Dana. Marshul Busby and several men, after dividing the posse into several parties, started back to Paton, believing some hiding

place had been overlooked. Body Used as Bhleld.

They came upon a schoolhouse near Paton. The marshal went to the door and on opening it a gun was fired and the marshal fell dead. One robber dragged the body into the schoolhouse. Then a fusiliade of shots was begun between the robbers and the posse. Bushy's body was propped up in the

window as a shield, from behind which

the robbers fired on the posse. Then Sherlff Wilson and his pesse arrived. He called on the men to surrender, but he received a volley of shots in reply. The combined posse then poured a fusillade of shots into the windows and doors of the schoolhouse, \limitly one of the robbers staggered through the doorway, badly wounded, saying: "lloys, I surrender, but my pal is going to fight till you

Refuses to Surrender. Shoriff Wilson gave the other bandit

a chance to surrender, but he refused. The fight was renewed. All the time the dead marshal's body was hung up against the window and the robber was firing from behind it.

The fusilindo lasted for 30 minutes Finally the posse saw the robber stagger and Busby's body fall from the door. The robber was found dead with a bullet through his heart.

The wounded robber refuses to give his name. His log is shattered and Sing and Chicago were also found in TO PAY. his possession,

Japanese Banks in China. Japaneso banking facilities in Chi-

na are good now, but are to be made larger and still better. In anticipation the older banking interests are doubnew banking lines. Rare Indeed.

How rarely do these three things | Quny. meet-a man who wants something, is fitted for it, and any great number of persons who think he ought to have it .- Judge.

ILLINOIS WOMAN HIGHEST PAID. Mrs. Leona M. Wells Leads Sex on

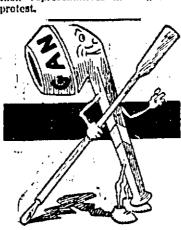
Uncle Sam's Salary List. . Washington, May 8.-The reorgani. seal is also found on the coasts of the zation of the senate has brought out United States, especially on the Pathe highest paid woman on Uncle cific side. Sum's pay roll. Sho'is Mrs. Leona M. Wells of Wyoming, but a native of Illinois, thirty-two years old, who is assistant elerk of the committee on

appropriations. Her salary of \$2,500, with the extra also will remove rust from metals. month's pay allotted to all congressional clerks by special resolution, will give her an edge of some \$200 over Miss Margaret V. Kelly, an emplaye in the office of the director of the mint, who heretofore has had the distinction of being the highest salarled woman in the government serv-

B'RITH ABRAHAM OPENS SESSION Russia is Rebuked and Restriction of

immigration Condemned. indianapolis, Ind., May 8.-With a rebuke for Russia for her refusal to honor American passports, Representative Henry M. Goldfogle of the Sixth New York district opened the national convention of the order B'rith Abraham, for which 400 delegates of the Jewish organization from all sections of the United States are in Indianap-

After a discussion of immigration bills, which if passed would tend to restrict the immigration of Jews, telegrams were sent by the delegates to their representatives in congress in



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ger and Busby's body fall from the Round Lake Country window. A rush was made for the Round Sawyer County, Wis,

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> E. H. PETERSON, Attorney-at-Law, Sutherland Block, Janesville, Wis.

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—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:40,
A. M.; 4:45 P. M. Returning, 10:20,
A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M.

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